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Rush Up Re-Enforcements.

Mote than 250 men were rushed (Continued on Page Ten.)

Confession Of Girl Fliers Planning

Chicago, July 12.—Four male members of a gang of alleged bank robbers were being sought tonight following a confession late today, according to highway police, of Miss Grace Asbury of Davenport, Ia, that one of her companions shot and killed Sheriff Ernest Miller in Frankfort.

Miss Asbury, police said, confessed that Ralph Robinson, her companion, shot and killed Sheriff Miller when he flustrated plans to loot the State bank in Frankfort.

The arrest of the woman was accomplished when the machine in which she was riding careened and turned turtle in a ditch. Robinson, driver of the car, according to Miss Asbury, jumped and fled into the woods when pursuing county highway police closed in on them and the arrest appeared imminent.

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Missouri Governor Forces Invisible Em-

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sentatives' Hall, To Leave.

(International News Service.)
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 18.—Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, using his authority as head of the state government, tonight forced the local branch of the Ku Klux Klan to

open the doors of their secret meeting in representatives' hall in the state house, ordered them from the building and issued a

statement denouncing the organization.

STATE HOUSE

FIRE MENACE CAILLAUX VOTED FRENCH CHAMBER

Fully Restored.

Official Found Guilty Of Treason May Again Become Power in Republic.

PARIS. July 12—Joseph Caillaux, a war time premier of France, central figure in the famous "Caillaux case," who served three years in prison while awaiting trial for treason, and who was deprived of his political rights by a vote of the high cent, was voted amnesty and restrainen of those rights by the French chamber of deputies tonight. The vote was 309 to 217, and fore-hadows the return of the fore-hadows the return of the statesman to a place in politics

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Lincoln business houses and the people of the entire city are asked in a statement made by Mayor Zehrung Salurday to decorate their places of business and their homes in honor of the homecoming of Governor Charles W. Bryan, who early at the democratic national convention as candidate for the vice presidency. Mayor Zehrung says that the reception to the governor should find all people laying aside political prejudices and joining hands in doing honor to a citizen who, by his belog selected as a vice presidential candidate of a great political party has given the city of Lincoln prominence throughout the whole world. The mayor's statement follows "The city of Lincoln has been signally honored by the nomination of Governor C. W. Bryan as the vice presidential candidate of the democratic party Thursday morning that need to be a statement follows and the fitting that the welcome as has never before been accorded any citizen of the city council, one of which was as mayor, and is sow serving as the chief executive of this great state. Through his service as governor he has gained a prominence all over the nation that has resulted in his selection as a candidate for the second highest office within the gift of the American people thereby bringing his home town into prominence throughout the whole world "That the welcome which is accorded to the state's first citizen and to a fellow townsman Monday upon his return home from New York where he uttained such high honors."

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> Lincoln Monday will welcome home Governor C. W. Bryan, nominee of the democratic party for the vice presidency. The last minute touches were made Saturday noon toward plans for the demonstration at the Burlington depot at 10:15 when the governor's train arrives from Chicago, and for the parade to the executive mansion afterward. In preparation for the demonstra-

ment Of Democratic Chair-

Davis, the democratic nominee for the presidency, "is pre-eminently the man to lead the fight against they wholesale corruption and public immorality existing at Washington during the Harding-Coolidge administrations," Cordell Hull, chairman of the democrate hat a statement here to night.

"It would be idle and futile to consider any other questions or principles without first establishing the government upon the bedroad honesty," Hull said.

This statement was regarded as the key to what the democrats will make the issue of the presidential campaign—honesty in government.

"The democratic had no manted an odown in history, and nominated an outstanding ticket," Hull continued, "In charactel, initiative, courage and constituctive statesmanship John W Davis has not a superior in this generation Clean, efficient and liberal for the United tSates will be guaranteed by the election of John W. Davis and Charles W Bryan.

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Morse and his sons were acquitted of the charges last August and odidon today decided to drop the charges against the remaining defendants.

Important Oil Field Opened in Montana

NEW YORK, July 12.—The United
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that the opening of a new and important oil field in the Lake Basin
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Blazes In Montana And Northern Idaho **Grow More Serious**

MISSOULA, Mont., July 12—A slight rise in humidity but no rain today put the small army of men fighting forest fires in western Montana and northern Idaho in desperate straits. Three large fires in western Montana and two in Idaho are uncontrolled. Forestry officials were notified tonight that nearly 100 men, recruited in Spokane, were being rushed to battle the flames raging along the St. Joe river and Smith Creek in the St. Joe national forest.

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MAY ABANDON HOMES. LOS ANGELES, July 12 .- The inhabitants of the village of Vol-taire, in the path of the Santa Barbara national forest fire, were arranging their belongings tonight, prepared to abandon their homes on a moment's notice if the flames moved close to the town.

Many of the men living in the village are aiding in fighting the

(International News Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.— The Pacific slope tonight faced the grav-Pacific slope tonight faced the gravest forest fire peril in years.

Two great fires, which 1,000 men had battled into subjection, tonight were roaring on fresh careers of destruction. In northern California, a strong mountain wind started a fresh fire in the Forest Hill section of the fire in the Forest Hill section of the

Tahoe national forest.

In southern California, "oriminal foolishness" on the part of some person, as yet unknown, in back-firing five miles away from the main blaze, according to Supervisor C. E. Jordon placed the Santa Barbara forest fire utterly beyond control of hundreds of

Near exhaustion, 1,000 fire fighters hundreds of them conscripted, sought on these fronts and a half dozen La Follette is expected to attend summer cabins and the exclusive Tweed Gun club are in the path of the fresh outbreak in the Santa Barbara forest reserve.

Forestry officials tonight expressed grave doubt that they can be saved. Hundreds of vacationists have hastily left their camps and cabins to seek safety in advance of the oncoming flames. Rush Up Re-Enforcements.

Mofe than 250 men were rushed (Continued on Page Ten.)

Confession Of Girl Fliers Planning Double Jumps

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The American round-the-world filers will arrive in Hull, England, on July 16, by making two hops in one day from Ill., last night.

Miss Asbury, police said, confessed that Ralph Robinson, her companion, shot and killed Sheriff Miller when he

After losing almost five weeks on their original schedule by accidents and storms in the Alaskan Aleutian islands, the fliers have been doubling Japan and by cutting out three inter-mediary stops in Europe will have cut this loss down to three weeks. planes are expected to be in Paris Monday, which is Bastille day in

HYDE ORDERS KLAN OUT OF STATE HOUSE

Missouri Governor Forces Invisible Empire Members, Meeting In Representatives' Hall, To Leave.

(International News Service.) JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 18 .- Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, using his authority as head of the state governof Missouri, using his authority as head of the state govern- "Governor Bryan has been a resiment, tonight forced the local branch of the Ku Klux Klan to dent of Lincoln for the past thirty open the doors of their secret meeting in representatives' hall in administrations of the city council, open the doors of their secret meeting in representatives had administrations of the city that the state house, ordered them from the building and issued a now serving as the chief executive now serving now

for refusing them exclusive use of the hall "when other secret organizations wrath of the governor and without were allowed to so use it." No reason was given for the meet-

The meeting was resumed in an-other building after the klansen, taking advantage of a few more min-utes of grace allowed them, passed a resolution criticising the governor. The representatives of the klansen, the meeting was resumed in an-candidates for various state offices. A bloc of more influential klansmen, however, discouraged the attempt. whole world. stood they had permission to use the

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CAPITAL CITY

Premier Of France Are Fully Restored.

Official Found Guilty Of Treason May Again Become Power in Republic.

PARIS. July 12.-Joseph Caillaux, a war time premier of France, central figure in the famous "Caillaux case," who served three years in prison while awaiting trial for treason, and who was deprived of his political rights by a vote of the high court, was voted amnesty and restoration of those rights by the French chamber of deputies to-The vote was 309 to 217, and foreshadows the return of the statesman to a place in politics. Tremendous popular rejoicing was



Joseph Caillaux.

evident, particularly among the parties and followers of the left, with whom the acoa.red ex premier was For several years—Caillaux al-ready has served the three year term to which he was sentenced

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LINCOLN TO JOIN DEMONSTRATION

Asks Business Houses and Homes Be Decorated In Honor of Governor Bryan.

Plans Completed For Royal Welcome to Nominee For Vice Presidency.

in a statement made by Mayor Zehrung Saturday to decorate their places of business and their homes in honor of the homecoming of Gover-nor Charles W. Bryan, who early Thursday morning was chosen by as candidate for the vice presidency Mayor Zehrung says that the re-ception to the governor should find all people laying aside political pre-judices and joining hands in doing honor to a citizen who, by his being selected as a vice presidential candidate of a great political party has given the city of Lincoln prominence throughout the whole world. The mayor's statement follows:

presidential candidate of the demo-eratic party Thursday morning at its national convention in New York City, and it is fitting that upon his return home Monday morning that people lay aside their political preju-dices and unite in giving him such a welcome as has never before been accorded any citizen of the city. of this great state. Through his service as governor he has gained a prominence all over the nation that has resulted in his selection as a can-didate for the second highest office within the gift of the American peo-ple thereby bringing his home town into prominence throughout the

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IS READY TO

Against Forest Blazes In Political Rights Of War-Time Townsfolk Plan Big Demonstration At Depot and Parade Through Decorated Streets To Mansion.

> Lincoln Monday will welcome home Governor C. W. Bryan, nominee of the democratic party for the vice presidency. The last minute touches were made Saturday noon toward plans for the demonstration at the Burlington depot at 10:15 when the governor's train arrives from Chicago, and for the parade to the executive mansion afterward.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The weather outlook for the period, July 14 to 19, follows:
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Scattered thundershowers at beginning and again during latter half of week; moderate temperature.
Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; some possibility of scattered thundershowers; somewhat cooler Sunday in extreme north portion.

pected To Be Main Issue Of
Election Struggle, State-Election Struggle, Statement Of Democratic Chairman Indicates.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—John W. to eat of the first home luncheon he Davis, the democratic nominee for has enjoyed since he left more than Davis, the democratic nominee for two weeks ago to attend the convention at which he was chosen to help man to lead the fight against the lead his party to a victory in Novem wholesale corruption and public im- ber. morality existing at Washington during the Harding-Coolidge administrations," Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, will be fried chicken and gravy, she declared in a statement here to- said Saturday. Then too, there will

"It would be idle and futile to con- matoes, young onions, string beans, "It would be idle and future to consider any other questions or principles without first establishing the ciples without first establishing the But there will be one of the chief government upon the bedrock of sound public morals and official hon-esty," Hull said.

This statement was regarded as the key to what the democrats will make the issue of the presidential campaign the governor too much." honesty in government.
"The democrats had an unbossed,

free-for-all convention, that will go down in history, and nominated an outstanding ticket," Hull continued.
"In character, initiative, courage and constructive statesmanship John W. Davis has not a superior in this generation. Clean, efficient and liberal government for the people of the United tSates will be guaranteed by the election of John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan.

"This righteous undertaking would

be impossible under a continuation of the present administration because the same reactionary leaders who are responsible for the shameful conditions of official graft and corruption, dominated the recent republican con-vention and would still be in control of another republican administra tion; and further because the pres-ent administration has done nothing and shown no inclination to rem edy the conditions complained of. Therefore there is no ground for belief that it would do any different if

people of the entire city are asked continued in power.

in a statement made by Mayor Zehin a statement made by Mayor Zehin a statement made by Mayor Zehthoroughly aggressive governor of a western state, who has given his people an exceptionally progressive administration. No more capable or deservedly popular candidate for vice the democratic national convention president could have been selected.

Lift Indictments In the Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- District Attorney Peyton Gordon today nolle prossed the indictments of Colin H. "The city of Lincoln has been sig-nally honored by the nomination of Governor C. W. Bryan as the vice presidential candidate of the demo-W. Scott and Leonard D. Christie, of ficers of the corporation, who were indicted last year, together with Charles W. Morse, New York ship-builder and his three sons, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government

Morse and his sons were acquitted of the charges last August and oGrdon today decided to drop charges against the remaining

Opened in Montana

NEW YORK, July 12.- The United States geological survey announces that the opening of a new and important oil field in the Lake Basin district, near Billings, Mont., is indicated by the flow of oil obtained from there. The bearing of the lake Basin discovery on prospecting for to a fellow townsman Monday upon Basin discovery on prospecting for his return home from New York oil and gas in other areas is also

In preparation for the demonstration and for the homecoming, build-************************** ings near the depot and along the line of march to the mansion at Fifteenth and H streets will be ablaze with color. Flags and bunting will decorate the walls of the buildings, and solid phalanz of national em-blems will line the curbs down O

street along which the parade will pass through a great part of the Meet Governor at Ashland. Met at the depot by a committee made up of representatives of the several civic clubs, patriotic societies and state and city officials, the govcorted by J. Cass Cornell, president of the chamber of commerce, and F. A. Coatsworth and Jacob North who will go to Ashland to meet his train, direct to his motor when the parade will form. There will be no speaking at the depot nor at the excutiv man-sion under the plans of the com-

Leaving the depot, the parade headed by a squad of motorcycle po-Honesty In Government Ex- lice, followed in turn by the marshals, grouped colors, a band and national

procession will go direct to the man-After Lincoln people have acclaimed the governor he will be permitted to retire to the coolness of his home and the greetings of his family, and

To Have Fried Chicken. And Mrs. Bryan has prepared every table delicacy for the Monday be new potatoes, mashed; sliced to-

executive's favorites missing from the table-hot biscuts. Mrs. Bryan

During the afternoon and evening on the great east porch flanked with tall white columns, the Bryans will receive their intimate friends. It is on the same porch where many political conferences will be hold during the coming campaign. The governor notified the chamber

of commerce Saturday that he would reach Lincoln Monday morning. The telegram was sent from Washington early in the day. It was addressed to J. Cass Cornell, president of the chamber as follows:
"Congratulations from club appre ciated. I leave Chicago on the Bur-

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U. S. FLIERS PUSH **NEARER TO PARIS**

Airmen Safe At Bucharest-Hope To Reach French Capital July 14.

VIENNA, July 12. — Flying from Constantinople in seven hours, America's round-the-world fliers arrived safely at Bucharest at 5 p. m., today. The Rumanian capital, once one of the gayest of Europe extended an Fraud Prosecution of the gayest of Europe extended an enthusiastic welcome to Lieutenants Smith, Wade and Nelson, who will push on tomorrow in an effort to reach Paris for the "Bastille day" celebrations, July 14.

Blazes In Montana And Northern Idaho **Grow More Serious**

MISSOULA, Mont., July 12—A slight rise in humidity but no rain today put the small army of men fighting forest fires in western Montana and northern Idaho in desperate straits. Three large fires in western Montana and two in Idaho are uncontrolled. Forestry officials were notified tonight that nearly 100 men, recruited in Spokane, were being rushed to battle the flames raging along the St. Joe river and Smith Creek in the St. Joe national forest.

Forest fire conditions are th worst in many years and despite a steadily improving service to guard against such situations, blazes continue to break out in a dozen different timber sections many in inaccessible areas.

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cided unanimously to raise \$250,-000 immediately for a "La Fol-letts war chest."

The appeal for this money will

WAPWOLLOPEN, Pa., July 12. Frederick L. Santee, who attracted attentiton in educational circles by entering Harvard at the age of 13 and graduating at 17, will enter Ox-ford university in England next fall. He is the son of Dr. Charles Santee, of this town, and won the Shel-don scholarship for one year's

Nebraska News

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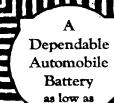
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LA FOLLETTE MEN

Governor Says He Isn't Upstage Just Because of Nomination; Has Developed Taste For "Hot Dogs"

BY ROLAND KREBS.

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majority of the voters in November
Visits National Committee.
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stopped in Washington only to pahis respects at the headquarters here
of the democratic national committeand that he would depart tonight for
Nebraska to resume his duties as

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Nebraska News

OMAHA PREPARES A BRYAN WELCOME

Number Of Citizens Of Metropolis To Accompany Candidate to Lincoln.

OMAHA, Neb., July 12 .- A public reception for Governor Bryan, vice presidential nominee, will be staged by local democrats Monday morning at the Burlington station.

The train carrying Governor Bryan will arrive at 8:10 o'clock and will

stop for fifteen minutes before taking him to his home in Lincoln.

James H. Hanley, president of the
Davis-Bryan club, today received the
following telegram from Governor Your telegram announcing ganization of a Davis-Bryan club, and congratulating me, is greatly ap-preciated. I pass through Omaha Monday morning on the Burlington

train which leaves Chicago Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock." Mayor Dahlman will head the reception committee at the station. The general public is invited to be

present and participate in the demon-The mayor today issued a procla-mation urging all citizens of Omaha to turn out at this time to welcome Luther the nominee on his return to the charge.

other democratic organizations to take part in a body. Special reception committees will be named and a number of persons from Omaha expect to go from here to Lincoln to take part in the welcome there.

The house and a big cake formed the last from Germany where they were born and settled at Pemberville, Ohio.

In 1892 they removed to Jefferson county, Nebraska, settling on a farm present for the festivities. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred they made their home in Daykin.

Custer County To Boost Purcell For Chief Executive

(Special to The Star.)
BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 12. —A
"Purcell for Governor" club of Custer county was organized in this city last night by his democratic friends and they plan to get behind and boost the present senator from the twenty-third district for the guber-

Senator Purcell is again a candidate for senator from this district at the coming election. natorial chair.

Oil Corporations Deny Combination ing last night and unanimously en-

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CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING



(Special to The Star.) Lutheran church of Daykin in day was also the birthday anniver-

DAWSON COUNTY

Backs Home Man To Succeed

Bryan On Democratic

Ticket.

(Special to The Star.)

LEXINGTON, Neb., July 12 .-

dorsed William J. McNichols of Lex-

McNiehols is now chief of the bu-

HAVELOCK NOTES.

DAYKIN, Neb., July 12.—Mrs. and Witt, Mrs. Henry Vienop and family of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vorsterstrasse and family and Mr. and fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, Mrs. Schroder of Hebron, Mrs. Mary July 6, at their home here. The wed- Kinzie and family of Daykin, Rev. ding ceremony was gone through and Mrs. Brokering and family and again, with Rev. Mr. Brokering of the Irmgard Kerckler of Gothenburg. The

sary of Fred Vienop. Gold bells were used in decorating The Vienops came to America in Arrangemens have been made by the house and a big cake formed the 1881 from Germany where they were The Vienops came to America in

Only the immediate family was county, Nebraska, settling on a farm present for the festivities. Those a mile south of Daykin. In 1916 present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred they made their home in Daykin.

UNION, Neb., July 12 .- Plans are nder way to hold the thirty-sixth annual reunion and old settlers' picsome good speakers. Many old residents of this vicinity and those who

Purdue Honor Student

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 12 .-- Miss nna Hatke, honor student at Purdue the committee here July 18. university, became Sister Mary Agnes when she took the white veil of the novitiate at the semi-annual in- Justice Brandeis of the Supreme vestiture of the Poor Sisters of St

Union Plans Old

cellent program has been arranged with plenty of entertainment and have moved to other places are ex-pected to be in Union for these two

Takes Novitate Veil

She had an unusual record as student, receiving 49 A and 2 I marks during her four years in college. She won a number of scholastic honor. This, it was said by univer-The Ladies Aid society of the sity authorities, is the highest aver-Methodist church gave a tea at the age in the history of the school.

home of Mrs. John Aden, 501 South HAVELOCK NOTES. Miss Luel Conway expects to leave

Developed Taste For "Hot Dogs" PERFECTING PLANS

Presidential Campaign Wisconsin Senator Getting Up Steam.

FOR COMING FIGHT

Ways And Means Of Bringing Victory To Progressives Discussed.

presidential campaign of Senator R. happen.

the progressive national committee, matters of state.

Light Hurts His Head.

hind closed doors.

They settled on a new policy for financing a political campaign— a widespread campaign for dollar contributions. This will prohibit the tributions. This will prohibit the contributions. This will prohibit the contributions are contributed by the contributions of the senate, where he will present the will present the senate, where he will present the will present the senate, where he will present the will pre tributions. This will prohibit larger contributions from the wealthy eight years ago the sun shining down Second, they decided after conferences with Robert M. La Follette jr., his father's chief lieutenant, to disskull can because crifficial or age. courage independent candidates for

filed practically everywhere.

party's difficulties convinced the La ings nibbling at a hot dog sandwich. Follette strategists that 75 per cent The governor said he had developed of the Roosevelt energies were expended in state and local squabbles.

A few independent candidates will be endorsed in localities where pe- stairs and get a hot dog. be endorsed in localities where peculiar conditions make victory seem probably, but they will not be allowed to tie up with the La Follette race without investigation.

stairs and get a hot dog.'

"Say, they're awfully good. They make an excellent meal for occasions like that."

Governor Bryan refused to discuss

without investigation. Discuss Running Mate.

that he still has an open mind on the subject, the executive committee the subject, the executive committee about the campaign is this: I think began canvassing the field of active the democratic platform the most possibilities.

Among those who were the most court, Chairman Huston Thompson stopped in Washington only to pay of the federal trade commission, and his respects at the headquarters here

Those who attended the meeting of the executive committee here today were William H. Johnston, chairman; Edward Keating, Basil M. Manly, Ethel M. Smith, John M. Baer, Isbelle Kendig, Benjamin C. Marsh, Mrs. ment. A luncheon was served during the afternoon. The hostesses were Mesdames Aden, DeLon, Daily, Johnson Phelan, Truit and Elmore.

Miss Luel Conway expects to leave Godron Norris, Jacobs Pottensky. Godron Norris, Jacobs Pottensky. Charles Ford, Arthur J. Lovell, R. A. Milwaukee and will be absent two Wills and Arthur E. Holder.

Governor Says He Isn't Upstage Just Because of Nomination; Has

has been ringing every minute since early this morning. I'd start putting on my clothing and then have to stop said, "was made last April when I to tak to somebody.
"You know if the farmers out in

WASHINGTON, July 12. — The them. This is the last time it will them.

Review Roosevelt Campaign.

This decision was reached after a protracted study of the Roosevelt movement of 1912, when full tickets for state offices and congress were filed practically everywhere.

Ineadaches and pains in the eyes."

There is no thatch to protect his skull, for Governor Bryan is as baild as his famous brother.

If John W. Davis be elected presified practically ended. dent, his official family may be treated to the sight of seeing the The review of the old progressive vice-president come to cabinet meet-

Likes Hot Dogs. By concentrating exclusively on offices of president and vice presi-

Settlers Picnic of president and vice president this year, they believe that they will make a mor impressive showing than they could under the "new party" system.

W. J. and I had to eat during the last three weeks at the convention," he said. "We couldn't leave Madital the could under the "new party" system. 'Charley, I'm hungry; let's go down-

his policies or views on coming

"Whatever I say now is said as the declared that he had as yet selected no candidate as his running mate and the had as yet selected characterize myself as the vicebeen formally notified. All I can say progressive and best ever written by No publicity will be given their selections before the next meeting of it will meet with the approval of a majority of the voters in November.

Visits National Committee.
Asked about his plans for the future, Governor Bryan said he had Senator Wheeler of Montana.

All three are democrats and men of impressive progressive records.

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He emphasized that today in explaining to newspaper correspondents why he came down to breakfast in his betal role to me 10.2 me 10.2

his hotel so late as 10 a. m. discuss national issues until he was "The fact of the matter is," said notified, Governor Bryan took excep-Governor Bryan, "I could not get tion to a widely published outline of dressed. The telephone in my room what was represented as his plat-

was running for re-nomination as governor. The date of its issuance Nebraska and the middle west knew I was getting up at 10 o'clock it wouldn't make much of a hit with them. This is the last time it will currency deflation policy, government operation of coal mines or govment operation of coal mines or government. So if November's election put Government regulation of fuel prices forcing down of gasoline and off prices by the government control, repeal of the Esch-Cummin's railroaction of the La Follette ticket were tory to the La Follette ticket were discussed by the executive heads of discussed heads of discu along with the oil and coal industries, opposition to foreign alliances that gathered from all parts of the coungathered from al

RAIN AT BEATRICE.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 12 .- Heavy skull cap because artificial or any other kind of light gives me nervous last night, coming at a time when it headaches and pains in the eyes."

was badly needed for corn. The gov-

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The same kind of semi-anthracite that we have sold for years. Electric - machine mined. High heat-content, smokeless, very small per cent of ash.

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Reasons Why They Are Best -Gives instant adhesion (suction).
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Think of driving a car on which you never use a grease gun or oil can-on which squeaks and rat-

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See the 1925 Cleveland Six! Ride in it! We repeat—get behind the wheel and get a thrill. It's the easiest car in the world to take care of - and, in addition, it

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Comfort, too! The comfort that only genuine, supersize balloon tires can provide. All models come equipped with them at no extra cost. And if you prefer

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

July 1, 1924. First Real Estate Mortgages ASSETS.

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\$1.00 Starts a Savings Account, Ample funds on hand to loan for building or buying homes.
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Leonardville, Kans. May 3, 1924.

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Gentlemen:

Twenty years ago I took out a twenty pay life policy for \$1,000.00 and today your local agent R. W. Kunze, handed me a check for \$531.18 which was the surplus and a paid up participating policy for \$1,000.00 which will draw me a

I sure am satisfied with this settlement and advise every one that can get insurance to take it in the Bankers Life of Lincoln.

Thanking you for your good settlement, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM SCHWARTZ.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY DEFERRED DIVIDEND TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured	William Schwarts
Residence	.Leonardville, Kans.
Amount of policy	\$1,000.00
Total premiums paid	\$904.00

SETTLEMENT.

Total cash paid Mr. Schwartz\$531.18 and a paid up participating policy for \$1,000.00

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

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Young men have a natural ambition to get into business for themselves. They should begin at once to save. Saving gives them the necessary first capital, and establishes them in public con-

Our accounts pay Six Per Cent Compounded.

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N.

How They Bought Their Home

Many Lincoln home owners have used the Savings Department of The First National Bank as a medium for acquiring their first payment

They deposited a certain sum each week, or month until the required amount was attained —then they bought their new home.

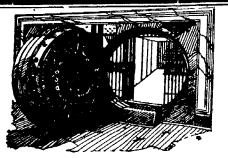
Save with a definite object in view. Put a certain sum in a Savings Account every pay

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The drawn shades; the closed blinds; the cluttered mail box; old evening papers scattered about the entrance—these are all notices to the burglar that you are on your vacation.

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All the precautions you make will be futile if the professional burglar desires to visit your home you can't keep him out!

You CAN make his visit unprofitable if you place your valuables and important papers in our Safe Deposit Vault where their safety will be assured.

Here you are offered a 7-point protection

1---An individual steel box, 3---In a massive vault lined with battleship steel,

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6-Secured and barred by massive etect doors with com-bination and time locks,

5-Guarded by requier watchman service. F-Eleven private rooms where you may transact your business in privacy,

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Get the habit—We have a page just for you.

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Office Rooms for Rent

Safe Deposit Boxes for Your Use.

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The Central Mational Bank

OF LINCOLN, NEB.

JUNE 30, 1924

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
RESOURCES ans and Discounts\$2,272,461 54	Capital Stock \$ 200,000 06
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Total Resources \$2,658,116 26	

DIRECTORS

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ISSUES AN ORDER PREVENTING U.S.

Injunction Granted To Halt Wheat Prices Show Advance Withdrawal Of Gas And Oil Permits in New Mexico.

Tract Of Land More Than Half As Large As New England States Involved.

temporary injunction was granted by in the farming regions are well able of public lands and buildings, has uals, families, and organizations.

Judge O. L. Phillips of the Federal Wheat prices adversed to finance the crop movements. court, today preventing the United the week, due mainly to foreign buy shows that the total receipts of the States government from serving no- ing. Better feeling prevails in the department for the two years

Jose Indian reservation in New vances.

Mexico.

Bank

ico, Arizona, and Utah, are directly concerned in the action, designed to prevent the government from turning over five and one-half million acres of grazing and oil lands to the Nava Jose in addition to three and one-half million acres now their than demand. one-half million acres now their than demand.

of requirements of the lease act and

M. Edwards, former assistant attorney general of New Mexico, and verified by Frank Staplin, publisher of the New Mexico state record and one of the applicants, on the part of complainants. July 21 was set by Judge Phillips for hearing and determina-tion whether the injunction should be made permanent.
May Go To High Court.

case will go to the superior court of

oil and gas lease act was passed the secretary of the interior held that these lands were the property of the government and directed local land officials to receive applications un-der the lease act for same. Pursuant to this order, some 250 entries were

In February, 1924, nearly three years later, the secretary of the interior directed the commissioner of the general land office to issue permits. Two months later he reversed his decision, directing cancellation of all entries, except the few on which

permits had actually been issued.

In their complaint, the applicants hold that the Nava Jose have no use for more than their three and a half million acres of land, that it would be impossible for them to advance money for irrigation projects neces-sary for development of the area, and that to give it to them would permanently prevent settlement and development of an area more than half as large as the New England states.

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of gold which has been coming into the United States since the war days is causing a big gain in bank de-posits. "Country banks," as well as the big institutions in the first class cities, are all enjoying a share of the SANTA FE, N. M., July 12. - A financial prosperity. Country banks

R. G. Dun & Co., reported 337 fail-Complainants allege they have paid the government fees, have furnished survey bonds for performance nished survey bonds for performance of the lease act and

The average price of twenty rephave surveyed their entries. Others resentative industrial issues on the have drilling rights on the ground New York exchange this week was for development, all in pursuance of 95.78 compared with 95.35 last week for development, all in pursuance of authority and the requirements of the secretary in directing the land officials to receive entries.

The complaint was filed by Arthur with 86.94 last week and 86.50 this The value under lease of are no unpaid with 86.94 last week and 86.50 this \$22,226,414.02.

> NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSI-NESS. Miss Gertrude Beers, normal train-

ing supervisor, was an over-Sunday visitor in Vermillion, South Dakota. Miss Trilla F. Gardner, principal of the stenographic department, visited Miss Allie Harvey, a former N. S. B. student, in Omaha Saturday and Sunday, following the Fourth.

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Miss Allie Harvey, a former N. S. B.

It is considered probable that the student, in Omaha Saturday and ase will go to the superior court of Sunday, following the Fourth.

The land in question was withdrawn for use of the Nava Jose by executive orders, but never considered as belonging to them. When the coll and gas lease set was possed the number of years commercial instruc-tor in the state university of Mon-

Mrs. Emily Bryant, of Long Beach, California, is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Bryant, 2937 T street. From here, Mrs. Bryant expects to go to Omaha and to Lake Mills, Ia., for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawson

Miss Frances Moore returned to their home at Kearney, Neb., last Tuesday, following a brief visit at the home of President and Mrs. Blakeslee. Mr. Elakeslee and Mrs. Lawson are bro-

ther and sister.

Miss Vesta Pursell and mother of Ravenna, arrivet in Lincoln last Sat-urday, enroute to Mason City, Ia, where Miss Pursell will join the where Miss Pursell will join stenographic faculty of Ham university. Miss Pursell graduated from the normal department of N. S. B. with the class of 1924.

OVER A MILLION

Increase For Biennial Period Ending June 30, 1924, Is \$345,413.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The stream Rentals On Lease Contracts Chief Item in Department Earnings.

Dan Swanson, state commissioner Wheat prices advanced at the end of the period ending June 30, 1924. It was the picnic tice of cancellation of oil and gas south over the cotton crop outlook.

department for the two years day at the Beach: the Security permits on some 250 applicants in Excellent improvement is noted in the copper market also New Mexico.

The injunction was granted at the request of twenty-five applicants for permits on additions to the Nava Jose Indian reservation in New vances.

The copper market also.

New Mexico.

New bonds issued this week totallium of \$345,413.26. These receipts increased over the adverse over the preceding biennium of \$345,413.26. These receipts are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables were engaged for 120; and the Prudential Life Insurance company employees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the following sources; Rendered to 4,250,505.50, which was ployees picnicked there, when tables are from the follo Approximately 750 persons, who have made application for oil and gas prospecting permits in New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah are discussed as the same and the same are discussed as the same are discussed

Common school lands under lease contracts are valued at \$19,745,110.63 and the balance due on sale contracts of such lands is \$2,280,087.02, making the total value \$22,025,197.65.
University lands under lease con-

ract are valued at \$85,973.87 and the alance due on sales is \$35,407, a total of \$121,380.87. Agricultural college lands under lease contract are of the value of \$21,868.50 and the balance due on

sale contracts is \$55,167, total, \$77,-The value of normal school lands under lease contract is \$2,800. There

are no unpaid sale contracts.

The total value of all these lands is School lands in Gosper, Frontier, and Morrill counties were appraised, increasing the appraisement \$57,-926.00 and the yearly rentals \$3,-

926.00 and the yearly rentals \$3,-475.56. At this time the school lands in several counties are being ap-praised, the appraisement to become

came the owner of escheat lands, as follows: 480 acres in Cherry county, now under lease, and a town lot in Bennington, Douglas county. which was sold for \$825. During the biennium several small pieces of lands, known as "isolated tracts," were appraised and sold, bring into the state treasury \$2,888.25.



Our New Location 236 North 13th

.....\$1,212,860.00

STATEMENT



ASSETS.

Stock Loans	9,895.24
Real Estate	None
Real Estate Sold on Contract	125.00
Furniture and Fixtures	902.09
Cash Bonds and Warrants	107,565.67
	1,331,348,00
LIABILITIES.	
Dues and Dividends\$	790,882,27
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Many Picnics Held At Capitol Beach: Two On Saturday

Picnics at Capitol Beach are becoming quite popular with individployes of the Lincoln Freie Presse Two large picnics were held Satur-

National Guards to Welcome Democratic Nominee to Lincoln

Harry K. Grainger, captain of the Nebraska Guard has sent out the following notice

braska National Guards, will meet at the armory at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 14, to take part in the hemoecoming welcome to Governor Bryan and to commemorate in a non-partisan way, the high honor conferred upon one of our citizens, his nomination as a vice presidential candidate.

"HARRY K. GRAINGER, Captain.

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advantage with this company over any other investment is the constant availability of funds placed here. Investors can withdraw their money at any time by merely presenting their pass books and certificate.

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Name of insured William Schwarts ResidenceLeonardville, Kans. Amount of policy\$1,000.00

SETTLEMENT.

Total cash paid Mr. Schwartz\$531.18 and a paid up participating policy

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LINCOLN TRIO GOES ON STAGE



HAVELOCK NOTES.

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Harry Schroeder, Billy Jokers and Al Oliver, three Lincoln men who make up the Waukiki Trio, have signed an Orpheum contract circuit to tour the country beginning in September. W. L. Edmonson will manage the trio. The Lincoln artists gave a radio program in Omaha Saturday

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SCALES IN 1924 The employes and their families of the Security Mutual Life Insurance company were entertained at a pic-Drop From 349 In 1923 to nic at Capital Beach Saturday evening. Over one hundred persons were present. Several employes from out of the city were also present. Games, swimming and various contests formed the entertainment Fuel Pumps About Same But for the evening. At 6:30 supper

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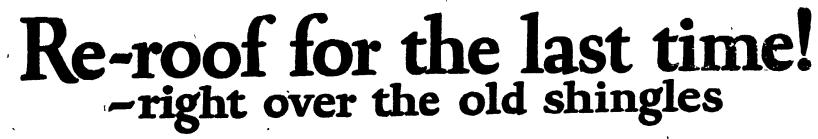
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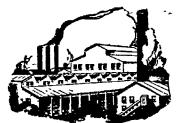
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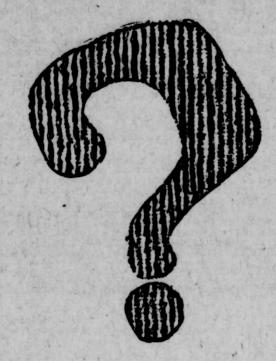
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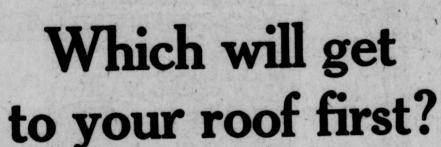
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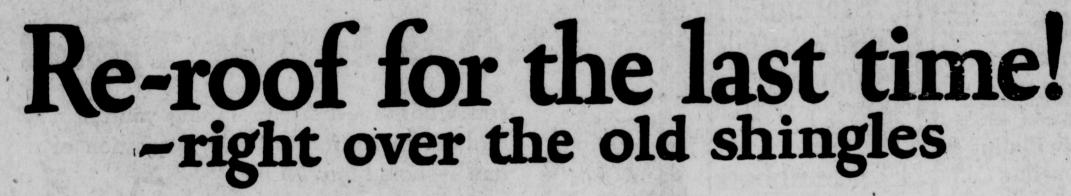
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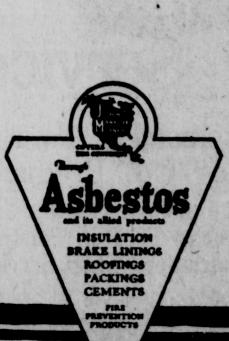
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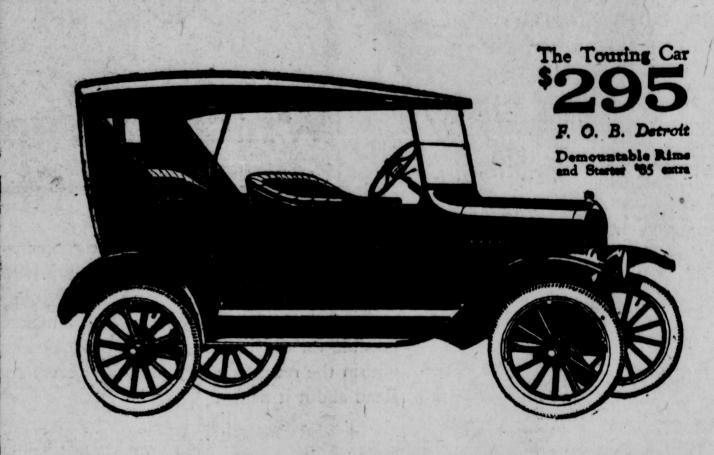
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FINALS IN LINCOLN
HORSESHOE TOURNEY

A. W. Ewing of Roca is the kingpin among the Lincoln horseshoe
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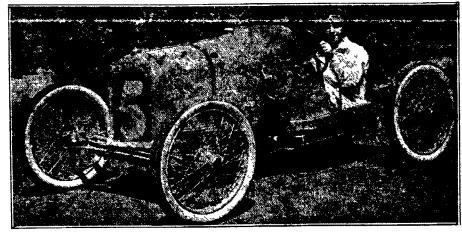
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At Kansas City.

Lincoln Boy In Gasoline Racing Game.



Morris Tavlinsky, Lincoln boy, took his first whirl at auto racing during the gasoline carnival at the Franklin, Neb., speedway on the Fourth of July. Tavlinsky finished second in two five-mile events and captured \$100 in prize money. King Rhiley, Oshkosh, Neb., speed demon, was the big money winner at Franklin, but Tavlinsky in his Fronty-Ford special was only four bout Tavlinsky in his Fronty-Ford special was only four seconds back of Rhiley in one of the races and five and North Platte Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Field of 59 Players Entered In Tournament On State

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PHILADELPHIA, July 12 — Eddie tommel, star knuckle ball pitcher of the thieties, was knocked from the box in hree innings and Detroit took the first name of the series from the Philadelphia aim here today, 6 to 1 Lamars home

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Detroit Philadelphia

Beatrice Blues Win Slugfest On Sioux City Lot

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 12. — Beatrice made it two straight over Sioux City here today by the score of 15 to 10. Hoetker was in poor form, and was touched for seven tuns in the first frame. Anderson wrakened in the ninth and allowed six runs before a double play came to his recue Bool, former Lincoln state leaguer, hit three for four in his first appearance since his injury at Grand Island July 4. Score by innings.

Chicago Club Bows Down To FELBERS' SMASH Muggsy McGraw's National League Champions.

Giants Punish Cub Pitchers For Twenty Hits And Five Home Runs.

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BEARS IN GRASP

Denver Knocked Over When Lamb and Crosby Hit For Home Runs.

POF HOME RUILS.

DENVER, Colo. July 12 — Tulsa defeated Denver in the eighth inning today when Lamb and Crosby hit home runs with men on hases anead of them. Begiev at second for Denver plased a spectacular game, making two one-handed "circus" store, The score:

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Sunday Games.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita at Lincoln (2), Oklahoma City at Des Moines. St. Joseph at Omaha. Tulsa at Denver.

AMERICAN LEAGU St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Louisville at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at St. Paul. TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Norfolk at Hastings (2), Beatrice at Sioux City. Grand Island at Sioux Falls (2). JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE.
Powell at Steele City.
Diller at Fairbury.
Harbine at Reynolds.
Endicott at Gladstone.

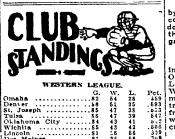
SAUNDERS COUNTY LEAGUE. Valparaiso at Weston, Wahoo at Prague, Morse Bluff at Cedar Bluffs.

HAMILTON COUNTY LEAGUE. Aurora at Giltner. Stockham at Phillips. Marquette at Hampton.

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE. Hooper at West Point. Hubs at Arlington. Sonins vs. Blair at Fremont. Nickerson at Scribner.

MID-STATE LEAGUE. Kenesaw at Riverdale. Kearney at Minden. Heartwell at Elmcreek. Gibbon at Axtell. CENTRAL NEBRASKA LEAGUE. Loup City at St. Paul. Arcadia at Ashton. Scotia at Ord.

Josh and His Ball Gang Take the Isbell Tribe to Trimming Saturday In **Opening Game of Series.**



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Waite Hoyt Turns In His Twelfth Victory of The Season.

Senators Divide With The Indians; Detroit Trims

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St. Joseph Shut Out By Omaha Southpaw

CMAHA, Neb.. July 12—Harry Lee, southpaw twirler for the Burch Rods, allowed St. Joseph two hits today and won. 5 to 0, in the first of the series of four games here. The Rods got nine, hits, starting out in the fourth inning, they collected three singles, two walks and one error, netting them four runs The score.

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TWO GAMES TODAY.

Links and Isbells, the latter piloted
by Howard Gregory, a former Lincoln favorite, will give the fans a
double portion of the national pastime

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Inspired to valiant deeds by plucking two in three from the Tulsa Odlers in the series ending Friday, the Liks applied the head-squeeze to the Wichita, Jinx in Saturday's engagement at Landis Field and emerged triumphant. 6 to 5, from a feverish fray in which the utimate reckoning was more or less in doubt until the curtain thudded on the final act.

The home athletes hopped away to a comfortable lead during the early stages of the combat, but the Isbells refused to stay licked, pegging away until the eighth frame, when they knotted the count The Links responded with the winning marker in

the slants for the Links while McNamara tolled on the mound for the
tribe of Isbell. Both hurled with more
efficiency than is indicated by the
dimensions of the run and hit column
in the tabulated statistics, as errors
factored in most of the scoring.

Cooper got rid of the Isbells in the
introductory round and the Links
came in to nick McNamara for their
first marker. After Moore had been
expunged, Coleman beat out a slow
bouncer to short and completed the
circuit on Skinner's safe blow and
Haler's fumble of Conkey's grounder.

The Isbells broke into the run
column in the scond Gillespie was
whached by a pitched ball and moved
along on Bott's sacrifice. A clean
smack to center by Wales scored Gillespie's run.

Double plays by both Isbells and
Links balked scoring efforts in the
third, but the home gang assumed. a
commanding lead in the fourth
Conkey led off with a line single to
right and McDanlel followed with a
four-base thump over the fence in
center field. McDonald-socked for
two bases and Chavez bunted. Beck
fielded the ball and heaved into the
dirt in front of third McDonald scored
and Chavez sped to second on the
rror. Cooper's bunt and Moore's sacrifice fly to Dunning put Chavez over
the plate.

The Isbells whittled away a portion
of Lincoln's advantage in the fifth
when Butler annexed two buses on
McDonald's weird heave past first
and scored on Dunning's line single
to right. Another brace of Isbell
runners gilded to the home dish in the
sixth Bott bunted and romped to
second on Conkey's bad toss to first.
Namara singled Bott home and the
Wichita southpaw counted a run on
McMullen's infield out and Butler's
safe rap to left. With two down in the
eighth, McMullen socked for two
sacks and sped to the plate on Butler's single, thereby knotting the
score.

Dunning's muff in right enabled

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Dunning's Muff Expensive.

Dunning's muff in right enabled the Links to sait the bail game in the brine. Haley tossed out Conkey, but Dunning dropped McDaniel's long fly and the batter skipped to second. Haley assimilated McDonald's fly, but Chavez came through with a clean rap to right and McDaniel sprinted in with the game-deciding run. Chavez fled to second on Dunning's throw to the plate and, with another tally in sight, Snyder was interjected to pinch-hit for Cooper. The

to center, out the Walself of the Wa

rrime factor in the triumph of the Links Chill'e exhibition at the first corner had all the dash and dazzle of a Hal Chase in his prime.

Smith, center gardener for the Isbells, protested Umpire O'Brien decision in the third allowing a double play, objecting with such emphasis that he was banished from the premises.

Frank Haley, Wichita shortstop, arvested ten successive hits during the Wichita-Bear series in Denver and needed one more blow his first time up Saturday to equal the world record for consecutive socking Haley (Continued on Page Eleven)

Saturday Scores.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 5; Lincoln, 6.
Oklahoma City, 3; Des Moines, 2.
(Eleven innings)
Tulsa, 6; Denver, 4.
St. Joseph, 0; Omaha, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 2; New York, 4. Cleveland, 7-2; Washington, 1-9. Chicago, 17; Boston, 8. etrois, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 14; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 5-2; Pittsburgh, 6-3. Brooklyn at St. Louia; rain. Boston at Cincinnati; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 8; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 5. Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 8. Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 4.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE, Grand Island, 4; Sioux Falls, 5. Norfolk, 8; Hastings, 0. Beatrics, 15; Sioux City, 10.

Uncle Sam's Bevy of Champion Girl Swimmers.



Here are the members of the girls' swimming team, who are expected to be sure winners in the Olympic nes in Paris.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924.

SUNDAY EDITION

Uncle Sam's Athletes Assured of First Laurels In Olympics

AMERICA SURE OF VICTORY IN WORLD SPORTS

Stars and Stripes Destined To Wave In Triumph When Program at Paris Olympics Completed Today.

COLOMBES STADIUM, France

ly 12—Hail to Uncle Sam, the lympic champion.
This seemed a prediction fair to be July 12-Hail to Uncle Sam, the Olympic champion. realized when the sun sets over Col-

oinbes Stadium Sunday night.

After a hectic day which saw world's or Olympic records broken five times in two events, the Stars and Stripes seemed triumphant over the nations of the world.

Mighty little Finland, America's only rival, added 32 points to its total, while the United States trailed with 10, but in the decathion, the third of the finals on today's schedule, two Americans ranked high.

Lead Fiffus 60 Points.

At the end of the day, with the decathion results not included the United States continued to lead the filled with 194 points, Finland was second with 135 and England third with 63½.

with 63½.

Trialing the leaders were Sweden, 26½; France, 19½; Switzerland, 11; Australia, 10; Hungary, 7½; Argentine, 5; South Africa, 5; Canada, 5; Norway, 4; New Zealand, 4; Denmark, 3; Japan, 1.

mark, 3; Japan, 1.

In the decathlon, the official results of which will not be announced until tomorrow, H. M. Osborne of the Illinois A. C., led the field in the until tomorrow. Illinois A. C., led the field in the unofficial results with a total point score of 7,710 points. Emerson Norton of Georgetown was second in the unofficial lists with 7,380 points.

Record Three Times Broken.

The World's record was broken three times in the trials of the 400-relay, the American rupners finally

relay, the American runners finally emerging with the best time of the day.

After the English team had lowered the record of 42 1-5 to 42 flat and the unknown sprinters from Holland had unknown sprinters from Holland had equalled the new British record, the American team, running a perfect race, took four-fifths of a second off the new British and Dutch record and onds. The old mark of 42 1-5, eshung up a new mark of 41 1-5 sectablished in Antwerp in 1920, was held by Jackson Scholz, Loren Murchison, M. M. Kirksey and Charley Pad-

The new world record holders are Francis Hussey, New York schoolboy, of Johns Hopkins, Lorne Murchison of Newark A. C.,

ty-five metres to the rear.

This qualified the Americans for the final temorrow with the best chance of winning. The American the title was played off in 1.600-metre relay team also quali-

Previously Bruneto, Argentine, had broken the Olympic mark with a leap of 15:42½ metres, which was good only for second place. Finland gathered seven points for third and fourth places in this event in which the American entries were shut out—the only event they had failed to score in except the 10,000 metre run. The cross country run, 10,650 metres.

The cross country run, 10,650 metres, went to the unequalled Finn, Paavo Nurmi, and Willie Ritola, running second, cinched the team victory also for Finland, giving them 25 points for the race.

points for the race.
The United States was second in the United States was second in the team scoring for five points and added five points in the individual scoring when Earl Johnson, Pittsburgh negro, ran third behind Ritola and Arthur Eudenroth of the Meadowbrock club took sixth place. dowbrook club took sixth place. Americans File Protest.

Americans File Protest.

The American Olympic committee protested the decision of the judges in declaring Finland first in the cross country, asserting one of the Finn racers had been coached across the finish line. No decision on the protest was forthcoming late tonight.

Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish star, won the cross country, race with a lead of American country race with a lead Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish star, won the cross country race with a lead of the cross country race with a lead

were unable to finish and most of those who did follow him across the line collapsed and had to be helped from the field.

Wide, the brilliant Swedish runner wide, the brilliant Swedish runner collapsed and was taken to a hospital but recovered shortly. Nurespital but recovered

The Olympic polo title went to South America when the Argentine team defeated France, 15 to 2, going tional ace, formerly with the Brookteam defeated Finder, it without a lyn and Pittsburgh National league through the tournament without the state of the American team was dedefeat. The American team was dedefeat. The American who is leading the league in batting, were sold today to the New York

and took second place.

In the sabre fencing the United States was eliminted in the third round by Holland. The 1,500 meters, last event on the decathlon program, was staged in practically total darkness at 9.45 p. m.

tators dumfounded.

Athletes Wilt From Heat. So intense was the heat that many athletes collapsed. Four Swedes, including thir star distance runner, Wide, are in the hospital tonight, one of them, Turesson, at the point of

Runners collapsed right and left as they entered the oven like stadium for the final lap at the end of the 10,000 metres cross country run. The straightaway was strewn with bodies at one time. Ambulances clanged across the center field, hurrying to spitals with casualties.

All the American runners escaped prostration and were able to walk or (Continued on page 11.)

A. W. Ewing
A. L. Feathers 12
Jack Rhea 11
Roy D. Mills 11
C. L. Finlay 11
Evan Imlay 11 Evan Imlay Dick White A. C. Parker

BY GREGG McBRIDE

A. W. Ewing of Roca is the kingpin among the Lincoln horseshoe pitchers. The Roca man-wizard with the equine quoits-won his title Saturday afternoon by leading the largest city tournament field in the field in the first annual city tourna- history of Lincoln tennis, launched ment. The Lincoln iron and pin clas- the first round play of the 1924 Linsic was held on the Nebraska fair coln city tennis tournament Saturday grounds courts, the scene of Nebraska state tournaments.

Ewing's record for the afternoon soaked the courts and delayed the was seventeen victories and two dewas seventeen victories and two defeats—which is tossing a mean pile of iron. In the preliminaries he set the pace with a mark of seven victories and nary a loss. In the final windup he won ten of twelve starts. The Roca whiz, however, can hardly contend he got by without a wark Crewdson, young University

ly contend he got by without a scare, for when the regular number of games had been completed in the Lorne Murchison of Newark A. C., and Alfred Leconey, former Pennand Alfred Leconey, former Pennsylvania star. They made their resultant and L. A. Feathers were in a tiem and L. A. Feathers were in a tiem for first position and the silver trophy cup emblematic of the city chamber. Bob Russell and Gregg McBride,

The tie was played off in a 21-point game which Ewing won in twelve innings. In the final contest

The other world record went to Winter, Australian hop, step and jump artist, who won the final with a mark of 16:52½ metres, a fraction of an inch beyond D. F. Ahern's world record established in 1909.

Argentine in Second Place.

Previously Bruneto, Argentine, had broken the Olympic mark with a Feathers didn't do so well. Ewing day afternoon. Consolation doubles will get under way Tuesday. The ran fifteen points on him before he broke into the score column. A rally by Feathers was short-lived, the runner-up counting eleven points in two ner-up counting eleven points in two and then standing by while Brown, 6-1, 6-1.

Bell Russell defeated L. R. Mingo,

shoes that had more than a passing acquaintance with the stake. acquaintance with the stake. Score Ewing 3 4 5 8 12 15 15 15 15 19 20 21-21

ers .. 0000 0 0 0 4 7 7 7 7-7 Evan Imlay, fifteen-year-old-old tosser, who looked good in the prelims when he qualified with five victories and no defeats, fell down in Fred Hump the finals. His shoes refused to break open toward the stake and he had Preliminary Results.
Score of the preliminary set of

games follows: Evan Imlay 5 5 0 1.000 C. L. Finlay 7 6 1 .857 L. A. Feathers 7

American Association.

The judges and officials immediately left the stadium without announcing the result by points and left the bewildered athletes and spectators dumfounded.

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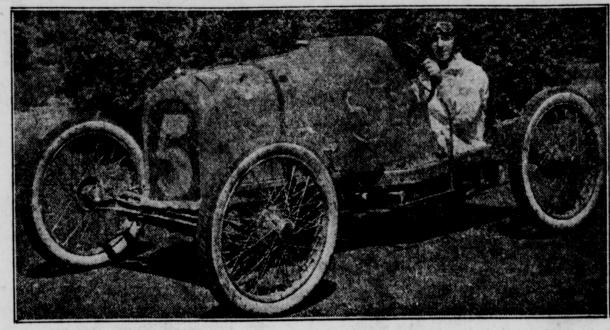
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Batteries — Ambrose, Palmero and Hartley; Lindsay, Morton and Skiff.

Lincoln Boy In Gasoline Racing Game.



MOTRIS TAVLINSKY IN HIS FRONTY-FORD SPECIAL.

Morris Tavlinsky, Lincoln boy, took his first whirl at auto racing during the gasoline carnival at the Franklin, Neb., speedway on the Fourth of July. Tavlinsky finished second in two five-mile events and captured \$100 in prize money. King Rhiley, Oshkosh, Neb., speed demon, was the big money winner at Franklin, but Tavlinsky in his Fronty-Ford special was only four seconds back of Rhiley in one of the races and five

Field of 59 Players Entered

In Tournament On State

University Courts.

The heavy rain of Friday night

Bob Russell and Gregg McBride, members of the Lincoln tennis team. won in straight sets. Russell beat L.

R. Mingo, 6-2, 6-2. McBride won from Dr. W. Guy Brown, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles play will start Monday, the pairings being scheduled for Monday morning. Play in the con-solation singles will also open Mon-

Mark Crewdson defeated R. C.

Marshall Joy defeated A. B. Colles,

Charles McCandless defeated A. J.

Edward Stepp, jr., defeated James Kinsinger, 6-1, 6-4.

Macasa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Doubles Play Monday.

Tigers Drub Ace of Athletics' Staff

Rommel, star knuckle ball pitcher of the Athletics, was knocked from the box in three innings and Detroit took the first game of the series from the Philadelphia team here today, 6 to 1. Lamars' home run in the sixth inning saved the home team from a shutout. The score: Chicago Club Bows Down To Muggsy McGraw's National League Champions.

-Photo by McDonald

Giants Punish Cub Pitchers For Twenty Hits And Five Home Runs.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- The Giants leaped on the Cubs with a resoundin crash here this afternoon and won, 14 to 3. The visitors scored in all but two innings. It fairly rained extra base hits, including six

Lindstrom, 2b. Meusel, 1f. Southworth, 1f. Kelly, 1b. Summary: Left on base—Philadelphia 5, Detroit 11 Two-base hi.t—Helimann, Rigney, Hauser. Home run—Lamar. Sacrifice hit—Collins. Double play—Jones to Burke to Blue; Burke (unassisted); Rigney to Burke to Blue. Stolen base—Heliman, Blue 2. Base on balls—Off Gray 4. Struck out—By Gray 2, by Collins 2. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

Lindstrom batted for Frisch in ninth. Chicago. Win Slugfest On
Sioux City Lot
SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 12. — Beatrice made it two straight over
Sioux City here today by the score

of 15 to 10. Hoetker was in poor form, and was touched for seven Totals31 3 5 27 10 Vogel batted for Keen in fifth. By innings: to his recue. Bool, former Lincoln New York 0 2 1 4 0 1 2 3 1-1 state leaguer, hit three for four in Chicago 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 -Cotter. Two-base hit-Wilson, Groh.

Sacrifice hit-Hollocher, Grigsby, Snyder, Charles McCandless defeated A. J.

Cox, 6-2, 6-3,

Fred Humphrey defeated Cooper, 5-2, 7-5.

R. H. E.

Wilson. Base on balls—Off Keen 2, off Wheeler 3, off McQuillan 2. Struck out—By Keen 1, by McQuillan 2. Umpires—Kiem and Wilson.

BEARS IN GRASP

OF LOSING HABIT

Denver Knocked Over When Lamb and Crosby Hit For Home Runs.

DENVER, Colo., July 12,-Tulsa defeated Denver in the eighth inning to-

day when Lamb and Crosby hit home

 Sargent
 5b

 Davis, rf
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 Lelivelt, 1b
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 Washburn, 2b
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Ginglardi, rf O'Brien, cf Knight, 1b ...

By innings:

Oklahoma City On the Winning End of 3 to 2 Score
In Eleven Innings.

Beatrice
Grand Island
Sloux Falls
Norfolk
Sloux City
Hastings

DES MOINES, Ia., July 12.—A four-base hit in the eleventh inning by Fel-ber, right fielder for Oklahoma City, broke a ten-inning tie and won a vic-tory for the Oilers over Des Moines,

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Felber, rf					0	0
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McNally, 2b	5	0	2	2	3	0
Tate, 3b	5	0	0	0	6	0
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Hale, c					0	0
Songer, p					3	U
Totals	41	3	10	33	17	-
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	AB.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
Flashkamper, ss	5	2	1	4	4	2
Corriden, If	4	0	0	4	1	1
Knaupp 2b	. 4	0	1	5	4	
Bodie, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Burke, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	5	0	3	0	3	ň
Cartwright, 1b	4	0	0	11	i	1
Wheat, c	4	0	2	8	2	0

Hungling Totals42 2 10 33 21 Hungling batted for Cartwright i Dugan batted for Wilson in eleventh

Dugan batted for Wilson in eleventh. By innings:
Oklahoma City 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Des Moines 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Summary: Earned runs—Oklahoma
City 1, Des Moines 2. Left on base—
Oklahoma City 6, Des Moines 10, Twobase hit—Knaupp. Struck out—By Wilson 5, by Songer 6. Base on balls—Off
Wilson 1, off Songer 1. Double play—
Wilson to Flashkamper to Cartwright;
Flashkamper to Knaupp to Cartwright
(2), Time—1*50, Umpires—Donahue and
Powell.

Sunday Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita at Lincoln (2). Oklahoma City at Des Moines. St. Joseph at Omaha.

St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Louisville at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at St. Paul.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. Norfolk at Hastings (2). Beatrice at Sioux City. Grand Island at Sioux Falls (2). JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Powell at Steele City.
Diller at Fairbury.
Harbine at Reynolds.
Endicott at Gladstone. SAUNDERS COUNTY LEAGUE. Valparaiso at Weston. Wahoo at Prague. Morse Bluff at Cedar Bluffs.

HAMILTON COUNTY LEAGUE. Aurora at Giltner. Stockham at Phillips. Marquette at Hampton.

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE. Hooper at West Point. Hubs at Arlington. onins vs. Blair at Fremont Nickerson at Scribner. MID-STATE LEAGUE.

Kenesaw at Riverdale. Kearney at Minden. Heartwell at Elmcreek. Gibbon at Axtell. CENTRAL NEBRASKA LEAGUE. Loup City at St. Paul. Arcadia at Ashton.

Scotia at Ord.

WICHITA JINX IN 6 TO 5 WIN

Josh and His Ball Gang Take the Isbell Tribe to Trimming Saturday In runs with men on bases ahead of them, Begley at second for Denver played a spectacular game, making two one-handed "circus" stops, The score:
Tulsa. **Opening Game of Series.**



Tulsa ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0-6
Denver ... 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-4
Summary: Tow-base hit—Ginglardi.
Three-base hit—Austin, Falk. Home ruft—Lamb, Crosby. Stolen base—Lelivelt.
Washburn. Sacrifice hit—Falk. O'Brien.
Begley. Double play—Voigt to Washburn Lelivelt; Begley to Berger; Knight to Begley to Knight. Left on base—Tulsa 9. Denver 4. Base on balls—Off Freeman 7, off Voigt 2. Struck out—B9-Freeman 5. by Voigt 3. Wild pitch—Voigt. Umpires—Held and Collins. Time—1:44.

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NEW YORK, July 12.-Waite Hoyt

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St. Joseph Shut Out By Omaha Southpaw play, objecting with such emphasis that he was banished from the

CMAHA, Neb., July 12.—Harry Lee, southpaw twirler for the Burch Rods, allowed St. Joseph two hits today and allowed St. Joseph two hits today and the Wichita-Bear series in Denver won, 5 to 0, in the first of the series of four games here. The Rods got nine, hits, starting out in the fourth inning, they collected three singles, two walks and one error, netting them four runs.

The score:

Cmahs.

Thompson, 2b ... 4
Crandall, 2b ... 4
Robinson, rf ... 3
Cullop, 1b ... 3
Osborne, lf ... 3
Bonowitz, cf ... 4
O'Neill, ss ... 3
Lenahan, 3b ... 4
Wuder c ... 4 Wilder, c4 Lee, p3

Brooks, c2 0 0 Love, p2 0 0

TWO GAMES TODAY. by Howard Gregory, a former Lin-coln favorite, will give the fans a double portion of the national pastime this afternoon at Ladis Field. First

BY "CY" SHERMAN.
Inspired to valiant deeds by plucking two in three from the Tulsa Ollers in the series ending Friday, the Liks applied the head-squeeze to the Wichita jinx in Saturday's engage-ment at Landis Field and emerged triumphant, 6 to 5, from a feverish fray in which the utimate reckoning was more or less in doubt until the curtain thudded on the final act.

The home athletes hopped away to a comfortable lead during the early stages of the combat, but the Isbells refused to stay licked, pegging away until the eighth frame, when they knotted the count. The Links responded with the winning marker in their slice of the same inning and a bumper gathering of Saturday fans flocked homeward to await Sunday's

Rival Pitchers in Form.

Cooper, a recent acquisition, served the slants for the Links, while Mc-Namara toiled on the mound for the tribe of Isbell. Both hurled with more efficiency than is indicated by the dimensions of the run and hit column in the tabulated statistics, as errors factored in most of the scoring.

Cooper got rid of the Isbells in the introductory round and the Links came in to nick McNamara for their first marker.

first marker. After Moore had been expunged, Coleman beat out a slow bouncer to short and completed the circuit on Skinner's safe blow and Haley's fumble of Conkey's grounder.

The Isbells broke into the run column in the second. Gillespie was whacked by a pitched ball and moved along on Bett's secrifical along on Bett's secrifical along. along on Bott's sacrifice. A clean smack to center by Wales scored Gil-

lespie's run. Chili Socks a Homer. Chili Socks a Homer.
Double plays by both Isbells and
Links balked scoring efforts in the
third, but the home gang assumed a
commanding lead in the fourth
Conkey led off with a line single to
right and McDaniel followed with a
four-base thump over the fence in
center field. McDonald—socked for
two bases and Chayez bunded Beek two bases and Chavez bunted. Beck fielded the ball and heaved into the fielded the ball and heaved into the dirt in front of third. McDonald scored on the and Chavez sped to second on the rror. Cooper's bunt and Moore's sacri-

Waite Hoyt Turns In
Twelfth Victory of
The Season.

Senators Divide With Indians; Detroit Trims
Athletics.

Tror. Cooper's bunt and Moore's sacrifice fly to Dunning put Chavez over the plate.

The Isbells whittled away a portion of Lincoln's advantage in the fifth when Butler annexed two bases on McDonald's weird heave past first and scored on Dunning's line single to right. Another brace of Isbell runners glided to the home dish in the sixth. Bott bunted and romped to second on Conkey's bad toss to first. Namara singled Bott home and the Wichita southpaw counted a run on McMullen's infield out and Butler's McMullen's infield out and Butler's safe rap to left. With two down in the eighth, McMullen socked for two sacks and sped to the plate on But-ler's single, thereby knotting the

> Dunning's Muff Expensive. Dunning's Muri Expensive.
>
> Dunning's muff in right enabled the Links to salt the ball game in the brine. Haley tossed out Conkey, but Dunning dropped McDaniel's long fly and the batter skipped to second. Haley assimilated McDonald's live but Chayer came through with fly, but Chavez came through with a clean rap to right and McDaniel sprinted in with the game-deciding run. Chavez fled to second on Dunning's throw to the plate and, with another tally in sight, Snyder was interjected to pinch-hit for Cooper. The Isbells countered by intentionally passing the batter. Moore line-singled to center, but Chavez, trying to score, was headed off by McMullen's perfect heave to Catcher Wales.

Bert Bugs Grover flung the ninth inning for the Links, suppressing the Isbells on five pitched balls. Beck and Gillespie rolled out to Gunther and

Smith, center gardener for the Isbells, protested Umpire O'Brien decision in the third allowing a double

Saturday Scores.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita, 5; Lincoln, 6.
Oklahoma City, 3; Des Moines, 2.
(Eleven innings). Tulsa, 6; Denver, 4. St. Joseph, 0; Omaha, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 2; New York, 4. Cleveland, 7-2; Washington, 1-9. Chicago, 17; Boston, 8. etrois, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 14; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 5-2; Pittsburgh, 6-3. Brooklyn at St. Louis; rain. Boston at Cincinnati; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 8; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 5. Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 8. Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 4. TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Grand Island, 4; Sioux Falls, 5. Norfolk, 8; Hastings, 0. Beatrice, 15; Sioux City, 10.

Uncle Sam's Bevy of Champion Girl Swimmers.

runs in the first frame. Anderson

weakened in the ninth and allowed six runs before a double play came

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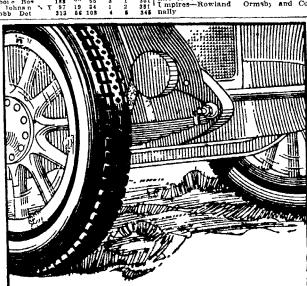
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37 Safe Hits In **Boston-Sox Game**

BOSTON July 19 -Hollis Thurston BOSTON Jul. 19—Holls Thurston ace of the White Sox pitching staff rang up has eighth straight win today in one of the wildest games ever seen at Penway Park The score was 17 to 8 A total of 37 safe hits featured the pastime The score

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HERMANN Mo July 12—The Rev Otto Krueger former pitcher of the Hermann bazeball team will be ordained as pastor of the Evangelical church at Steinauer, Neb., Sunday, July 13 The prin cipal sermon will be delivered by the Rev R H Kassman, pastor of the Evangelical church in this city and of whose church Krueger had been a member for a number of years

of the Evangelical church in this city and of whose church Krueger had been a member for a number of years

Krueger was regarded as one of the most promising huriers that ever performed on the hillock for the local team and his friends felt that he could have made the professional grade had he cared to turn to baseball But he chose the ministry Krueger was wide ly known in this section among baseball players and fans and was one of the mest popular men that ever donned a Hermann uniform A large mission feast service will be held at Steinauer in connection with the ordination services according to advices received here

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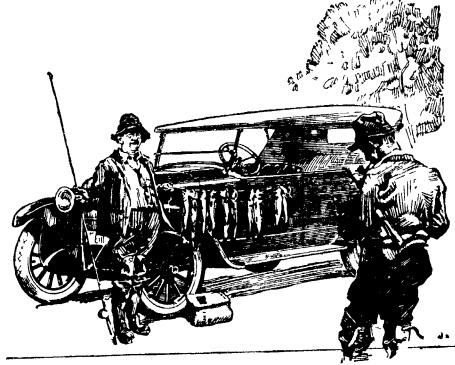
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Sheehan Cin.
Aldridge, Chi.
Rixey, Cin. Sheely, 1b (Includes all pitchers who won or lost.)) W. L. Pet. BB. 80. Doak, St. L.-Brk.
J. May, Cin.....
Osborne, Chi.-Brk.
North, St. L.-Bos.
Henry, Brk.

American League.

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Baseball Pitcher In Pastor's Frock

HERMANN, Mo., July 12 -The Rev. Otto Krueger, former pitcher of the Hermann baseball team will be ordained as pastor of the will be ordained as pastor of the Evangelical church at Steinauer, Neb., Sunday, July 13. The principal sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. H. Kassman, pastor of the Evangelical church in this city and of whose church Krueger been a member for a number

Evans, St. L. . . 155 Speaker, Clev. . 247 Uhle, Clev. . . 59 Myatt, Clev. . . 179 McManus, St. L. . 157 J. Harris, Bos. 221 Rice, Wash. . 308 Witt, N. Y. . 205 Hooper, Chi. . . 239 Summa, Cleve. . 168 Sisler, St. L. . 303

Sisler, St. L. 303
D. Clark, Bos. 167
Judge, Wash. 247
G. Burns, Clev..271
Fothergill, Det. 159
Burke, Det. 29
Bennett, St. L. 63
Ruel. Wash. 239
Tobin, St. L. 273
Simmons, Phila 293
Welch Phila 217
Hlue, Det. 282
R. Jones, Det. 161
Miller, Phil 128

Dawson, Cleve. 13
Thursten, Chi. 13
Danforth, St. L. 10
Holloway, Det. 5
Hoyt, N. Y. 11
W. Johnson, Wash. 10
S. Smith, Cleve. 7
Piercy, Bos. 5
Ogden, Phil. Wash. 5
Worlden, Wash. 8

Ehmke, Bos.
Baumgartner Phil.
Klop. St. L.
Edwards, Cleve.
Shaute. Clev.
S. Jones, N. Y.
W. Collins. Det.
Wingard, St. L.
Shocker, St. L.
Connally, Chi.
Dauss, Det.
Stoner, Det.
Showkev, N. T.

pastime. The score:

Totals

Pct. 301 Shanks, ss ... 298 Piercy, p ... 288 Workman, p ... 287 Ross, p ... 274 Fuhr, p ... 253 Boone

By innings:

Chicago

...41 17, 22 27

Boston.

Boone batted for Ruffing in eighth, xSheely out, hit by batted ball.

Welch Phila	217	32	65	7	
Blue, Det.	282	54	84	10	
R. Jones, Det.	161	18	48	7	
Miller, Phil	128	14	38	5	
L. Sewell, Clev.	61	10	18	3	
Elsh, Chi.	61	10	18	3	
Gerber, St. L.	253	31	74	12	
Hassler, Det.	199	21	58	10	
Dugan, N. Y.	311	48	90	14	
Pipp, N. Y.	237	43	82	11	
Pipp, N. Y.	237	43	82	11	
Woodall, Det.	63	5	18	1	
H. Rice, St. L.	56	11	16	1	
Schange, N. Y.	183	9	52	7	
Severeld, St. L.	226	17	64	20	
Matthews Wash	142	19	40	12	
Veach, Bos.	295	48	83	18	
McMillan, St L.	146	19	41	6	
Barrett, Chi.	247	37	75	13	
Peck'p'sh.	Wash	241	43	69	5
Rigney, Det.	270	37	75	3	
Peck'p'sh.	Wash	241	47	87	8
PITCHERS' RECORDS.					

Krueger was regarded as one of the most promising hurlers that ever performed on the hillock for the local team and his friends felt that he could have made the professional grade had he cared to turn to baseball. But he chose the ministry. Krueger was wide-ly known in this section among baseball players and fans and was one of the most popular men that ever donned a Hermann uniform. A large mission feast service will be held at Steinauer in connection with the ordination services, according to advices received here.

Washington, Marion, Chicago and San Francisco on Proposed Route.

National Association To Use D. L. D. Through Nebraska and Colorado.

Harding highway is the name of the latest and probably one of the most lasting memorials to the late south of Lincoln. Warren G. Harding. It is to lead directly from Washington, D. C., where he served as president of the United States, to Marion, Ohio, where he lived, to Chicago where he was nomnatd and then to San Francisco where he died.

Nebraska is to share in this me-morial and the old D. L. D. has been selected by the association as the proper highway to carry the Harding road/through Nebraska.

BOSTON, July 12.—Hollis Thurston, ace of the White Sox pitching staff rang up his eighth straight win today in one of the wildest games ever seen in one of the wildest games ever seen in the staff of the wildest games ever seen in the original D. L. D. association, and former treasurer and secretary of the commence of the staff of the original D. L. D. association, and the original D. L. D. association, and the original D. L. D. association, and the original D. L. D. association is the original D. D. association is the original D. associati in one of the wildest games ever seen former treasurer and secretary of the 18 at Fenway Park. The score was 17 to Nebraska Good Roads association.
12 8. A total of 37 safe hits featured the wrote the Harding highway association to consider the Nebraska and Colorado D. L. D. is a possible route through these two states.

On March 22, the national secretary came to Lincoln to attend a meeting which had been called by Mr. Roper. He had gathered together about seventy representatives from towns and cities along the highway to interest them in the new highway. During this meeting resolutions were passed asking the national Harding highway association to use the D.L.D. through Nebraska. At that time, too, it was thought that it might be better to leave Chicago out entirely. The highway would run through Red Oak, Ia., Shenandoah, Ia., and then to Lincoln by way of Nebraska City. In June the national secretary pre-

meeting in Lincoln to the national organization, and it was agreed at that time that the D.L.D. would be adopted as part of the Harding high-

way.

Each county along the highway in Nebraska is to help keep it up and see that it is always in good condi-

The D.L.D. does not change its or ganization nor give up its identity by affiliating with the Harding highway. It is merely a matter of changing the name so as to be a part of one of the best national highways running from

coast to coast.

A white band forty inches long with a black 'H' will mark the highway from Washington to San Fran-

How It's Done In Majors

Should pitcher throw him a good

all on the first pitch? Very few hitters are good at slug-ng the first ball pitched and the pitcher has every percentage in his favor that he can make the first pitch a strike. In the major leagues most of the pitchers try to get the first ball ever in a situation of this kind although a few of them take a chance and try to make the batter hit at the ball. When a pitcher is in a tight place, it's a good plan to get strikes over the plate right off. (Copyright, 1924, Sol Metzger.)

Nebraska Road **Conditions**

irday afternoon: Rains Friday evening and Saturday

Rains Friday evening and Saturday morning, were general in eastern and southern Nebraska, and part of Kansas. Roads were dry by noon Saturday and in good condition Sunday.

D-L-D to Omaha, is in good condition, somewhat rough east of Ashland.

D-L-D to Hastings, gravelling west of Lincoln, roads rough; then good to Harvard; gravelled to Hastings and west. Roads good to Holdrege, Mc-

R-V good to Valparaiso, via Ray-C. H. south of Lincoln, we recommend using detour via the state hospital south to Sprague, then east to the C. H. and south to Beatrice, on

C. H. north good to Fremont; eight miles new gravel near Colon; Fremont to Sioux City reported rough in places. Good roads are reported around Sioux City. Fremont to Blair

rough in places.
O-T and Harding highway from Nebraska City to Lincoln; good west to Denver, via Hastings, Mc-Cook, Sterling and Denver.

East O to Union, Plattsmouth and Omaha, good. To Louisville, follow the D-L-D

to Greenwood, then east 13 miles and north to Louisville, rough after leav-

To Columbus, use the S-Y-A to Seward, north on No. 15 to David City, then to Columbus, roads gen-

rally good.
To Tecumseh, College View, Bennet, and south and east on the L-S, roads are rough in spots.

To the Auto club park, use South Twenty-seventh, rough.
Custer Battlefield highway is exceptionally good through South Da-kota, just two smal ldetours. This is the preferable route to the Black

hills, and it is god also to Yellowtone park. Iowa roads are good. White Way No. 7 is good to Des Moines, two detours from Des Moines to Davenport, one near Victor to Marengo, and one out of Homestead, Roads good. No recent rains. Harding highway through Iowa is good.

Colorado roads are in excellent condition, and Wyoming roads are good, but are becoming somewhat choppy from the heavy travel.

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max of the open and the closed cars at an identical price. "It is only in the Hudson coach, enclosed, and the Hudson phaeton, open, that this identical price is obtained. In the Essex, where slightly cifferent conditions prevail, there still remains a small price differential. But it is nevertheless much

smaller than in any other line of cars. "Of nearly equal importance with this closed car landmark, is the adoption by Hudson-Essex of balloon tires as standard equipment. This is the first time a big producer has taken so radical a step. But Hudson believes the public wants balloon tires, and it has therefore ordered that the statement of the statement them in such quantities that large additional charge usually made

has not been necessary. "Besides the coaches, there are the ing Greenwood.

To Crete, use the asylum road and two new Hudson sedans. The cars have been much improved the balloon tires not only in right. standard open cars with balloon tires, and two new Hudson sedans. These comfort but in appearance. With the balloon tires have come new fenders larger and more handsome.
whole impression is much better.

> DIRECT WIRE Baseball Scores Nat'l League, Western League, American Ass'n, American League, Dial B4302. **Billiards**



Q. 1-Runner on first. Batter hits long foul fly to right. Runner goes to third. Is runner compelled to ouch second base in returning to first, or may he cut acoss the dia-mond? 2—in regard to a "block ball," what does the rule mean when it says the ball must be returned to the pitcher in his position? Does he have to be on his mound or can he field the ball any place in the diamond?—H. R. H., Ulysses, Neb.

A. 1—If foul fly is caught for an out, a base-runner, in returning to his carriers of the second of the his original base, must touch all bases in reverse order. See Sec. 13 of Rule 56. If fe il is not caught,

the runner may cut across the diamond to save time. See Sec. 9 of Rule 55. 2—The "block ball" rule (Sec. 2 of Rule 37) requires the suddenly this week with the announcement of the Hudson-Essex the mound, with the ball in his posline of cars. Most interesting of the session, before he can legally field Hudson Essex news was the fact that the ball to another player. Until on the super-six chassis, there is pitcher is in such position, runners on the bases may advance at their

> Q. May base-runners advance on A. Yes, after foul is caught for a putout. If the foul is not caught, runners must return to their bases

(Note by Sports Editor: Baseball players and fans are invited to subhave now given way to the fact itself," according to C. A. Lord, Hudson Phrase, 'clesed car comforts at open car costs,' is a definite accomplish



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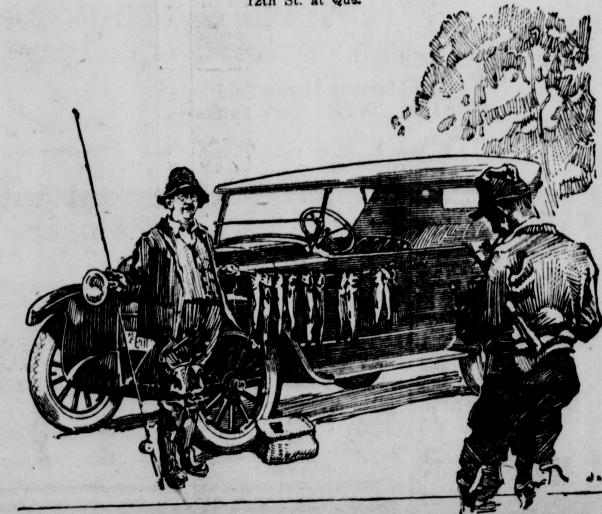
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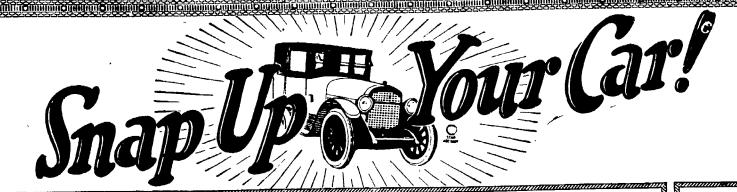
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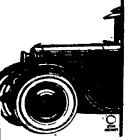
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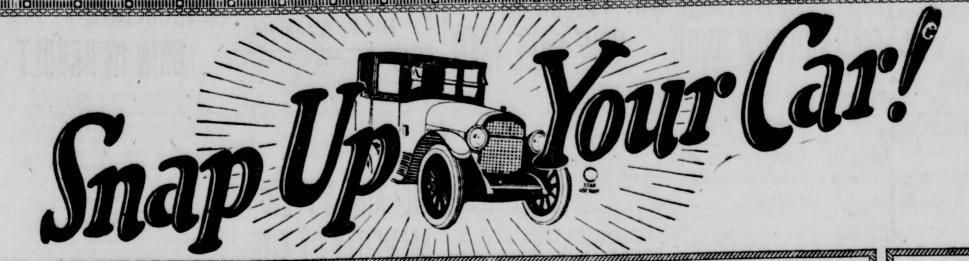
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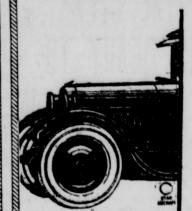
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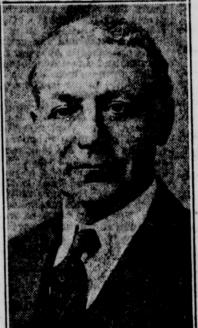
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I ried chi I en and other delicates were passed out to the 225 who attended and the dinner was served shirtly after 6 oclock

A bas I all game in which he of

eputy Sheriff Fiza Dongsteeth d by a peach stick located two less of a golden fluid buried They led out to be merely cold teather acts were The Morgan or Company The Educated is The Roughneck Riders e Baer Back Riders and The decorated the state of the

The Irish rate in which are potato on a spoon was needed was won by Miss Ruth Rawlins The Humpty Dumpty face similar except that an egg replaced the potato was won by Mrs F W Samuelson A A Lang was disqualified because he holds his egg.

this egg and Robert Eddy won the legs of lace & F Suther ee fat mans lace Mrs Fred to the spike dilving contest Davey the childrens shee

dfold
Robertson wen the bubbling slers pop drinking contest A of war was won by Deputy cliff Longstreths team which mphed over a team captained by the content of the conte

ge Treeman

il Brown presented the prizes

to so preked in large boxes

so R C Anderson Miss Ida

man Miss Carrie Stewart ant

Clire Toland were the mem

of the food committee Miss

le Teny Miss Tynn Baer and

Werver were on the amuse

committee

Radios Planned For California Prisons

LOS ANGELES, July 12—Ra
dio is to break down the walls of
California prisons
Col William M Hughes commander of the Volunteers of America in California, left here to
day for Folsom pententiary to
complete the installation of a pow
erful radio and later will visit San
Quentin prison for a similar purpose Both prisons will be
equipped through the volunteers'
organiation

organistic Hughes said today that special programs, including lively music, will be arranged for the prisons by California broadcasting stations

CAPITAL CITY

consider the dinner was strived tided and the dinner was strived tilly after 5 oclock

bas I all game in which he of le ws of the indoor vari v was and dring the afternoon. The tart deferted the Wildcats builting ninth inning raily and won to 9

udge Shepherd who refereed the be borrowed Sheriff Hensel's less borrowed Sheriff Hensel's lil it is understood that the lil it is understood that the didats will protest the game commerce so protests were of no lit last man was called out when the last as the reception committee of replesentatives of the chamber of commerce the continuities of the standard second baseman ran have with the such while waiting the ball. Al Sutherland the ball Al Sutherland the ball Al Sutherland the teasurer priyed a brilliant refer for the Wildcats in center of the enritoes in the creasurers of the enritoes in the reasurers of the enritoes in the contest. The saurers office was moved tem arrily to the Auto club park. The commissioners lecause there is fully refined with the pencil. An only location to the county commissioners of a new pencil with an other commissioners lecause there is fully refined of the old pencil of the day in the was unued down the commissioners lecause there is fully refined to the old pencil of the day in the has appointed as in assistants H C Stein Marcus L Poteet Waiter E McConnor announced as follows and washall of day Colors George to Towne Kinamis club and Willard Yates Boy Scouts Adjutting General H J Pulu libe marshall of the day ind he has appointed as in assistants H C Stein Marcus L Poteet Waiter E McConnor office he four months the commissioners declared The act was led as Fhe Sutherland I mancial cupe.

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Harry Johnson Dawson breaking
and entering 1-10
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B E Tuttle Dodge, forgery 1-20
Charles Elliott Lancaster auto
stealing 1-10
Paroles—(Denied)

Suggests J. N. Norton to Take
Bryan's Place in Letter
to T. S. Allen.

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WASHINGTON July 12—Walking backwards into the flying propeller of an airplane at Hampton Roads Value Herbert Schiff of New York City an aviator was man served lorger than any other man a report to the navy department to it is served lorger than any other man a report to the navy department to it is similar.

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sational trial which dragged into the limelight much of the alleged secret history of her husbands political

During hostilities Caillaux was

Washington Skids:

sisting largely of marine units suffered heavy losses in fighting their way to the long forest covered mounting loss along the Santos-Paulo highway
Causes 1 to 1 bellion still are obscure owly to the censorship. It now appears however that the outbreak was the result of political ambitions of a handful of military leaders of the Soa Paulo state army who induced their men to join them in the plot Another story is that jealous between rival military leaders was partly responsible for the outbreak

Mother Seriously **Burned In Effort** To Save Children

WEISDR Ida July 12—Mrs Jack Laxson lies critically burned today at the Weiser hospital as a result of heroic but futile efforts to sive her three small boys from the fire which destroyed the Laxson home here Dean aged 3 died in the flames whilel Walter 4 and Raymond 7 were burned so badly that they died later at the hospital It is believed that the cook stove exploded and the flames spread so rapidly that the mother and her children could not get downstairs. The older boys jumped from a window but Mrs Laxson was seriously burned when she attmepted to rescue her baby During hostilities Caillaux was sent on a government mission to South America. It was alleged lated that he was in communication with the German military attache at Buenos Aires the man it will be remembered who sent the famous sprelos versenkt telegrams in his return to Europe Caillaux went to Italy and there he talked offending the war by agreement with Germany

When he returned to France he was arrested and charged with treason

Caillaux was lodged in prison

Divide Twin Bill With Speaker Tribe

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DAVIS PLANNING

Democratic Nominee Expects To Relax Over Sunday, Forgetting Politics.

Cheered By Assurance Of Support From McAdoo-Sends Californian Radio.

JOCI ST VALIFY N Y July 12—John W Davis democratic nominee for the presidency made it clear at his home here this evening that he is determined to rest and relax point your your in force? It about politics—that is if he can We smallingly wayed aside ques

Oil Burners to Be Manufactured By New Company

Guy K. Cogswell & Associates In Nebraska corporation which w nanufacture oil burners has ju-

GUY K. COGSWELL

who recently resigned as President of The Heat Equipment Coporation, a Woods Brothers Corporation, of this city and the man who has acquired and perfected twelve oil burning devices which met with great success, has perfected the Sunflower Oil Burner.

This Burner will be marketed by one of Lincoln's most successful firms. The most rigid tests have been made and its performance has shown it to be an unqualified success, embodying entirely new principals of draft and combustion. It stands apart and is vastly superior to the usual oil burner being sold today.

Watch for further announcements.

NOW FREE MAN

at the time.

finish serving a ten year term.

Klatt to Be Deported.

eral authorities, who will deport him to Germany. He was sent from

Douglas county for hog stealing and

breaking and entering, his sentence

being five years. He is to be de-

ported because this is his third

prison term, he having served in the

penitentiaries of Iowa and Minne-

Ralph Richardson, sent from

auto stealing, is a parole violator

from the Iowa prison and will be

taken Lack to Animoso by an offi-

tence commuted will not go to

found to be insane, so the federal

government is to provide hospitali-

Walter Deason, serving one

seven years in the penitentiary, hav-

ing been sentenced in Perkins county

for burglary, has been paroled. He

convict road camp with Dick Barrett

or May 26. 1920, and was recaptured

in Colorado on October 26 of the fol-

lowing year. Barrett was caught in

Lancaster Prisoners Out.

a large number of cars which were

Oliver Watson, serving from one

The following list shows the ac-

Penitentiary (Paroles Granted.)

Bert Cox. Lancaster, grand lar-

William Sneed, Box Butte, burg-

Earl Henry, Lancaster, auto stea.

B. E. Tuttle, Dodge, forgery, 1-20.

Mary Yerkey, Platte, pandering,

Blaine Sullivan, Douglas, forgery,

William Thomas, Douglas, rob-

Henry Smitz. Douglas, robbery,

Commutations Granted.

Thomas Sheyperski, Douglas, rob-

bery, 3 years. Ralph Richardson, Wayne, auto

William L. Dixon, Douglas, breaking and entering, 3 1-2 years.

Mary Henderson, Douglas, man-

Joe W. Jackey, Dawson, breaking and entering, 1-7.

Continued to Sept. Meeting.

William Wolfe, Douglas, robbery,

George Teschek, Douglas, robbery,

Lloyd Regenitter, Hitchcock, burg-

lary 1-3 Earl Taylor, Douglas insuf. funds

Louis Schmidt, Sioux, grand lar-

LeRoy Fett, Sloux, grand larceny,

Christian Hilty, Sloux, grand lar-

Edgar Boerger, Sioux, grand lar-

Ruby Liberty, Richardson, grand

Paroles Deried.
Louis Krabac, Douglas, grand lar-

ceny, 2-4.
Edward Gay, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1-3.
Commutations Granted.

Oliver Watson, Otoe, auto stealing,

Commutations Denied.

HOLDING SUSPECT.

larceny, 4 years,

Reynolds Cehler, Douglas, grand

on deposit to meet check, 2-5.

Reformatory for Men—Paroles Granted).

William Collins. Dodge, burglary,

Stealing, 10 years.
Commutations Denied.

slaughter, 3 years.

Deferred.

stealing. 1-10.
Paroles—(Denied.)

tion of the board in detail:

an abortion, 1-10.

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bery, 2-4.

disposed of through a "hot" car mar-

The fourth man to have his sen-

cer in waiting.

zation for him.

Fred Klatt is wanted by the fed-

EMPLOYES OF **SOUNTY PICNIC** AT AUTO PARK

Very Informal Baseball Game and Stunts Staged During Afternoon.

Much Fried Chicken and Other Delicacies Served in the Evening.

Courthouse employes forgot court writs and tax certificates for a few hours Saturday afternoon and joined with tehir families in a general jol-lification, the occasion being the first annual courthouse picnic, held at the Auto club park.

Fried chicken and other delicacies were passed out to the 225 who attended and the dinner was served shortly after 6 o'clock. A baselall game in which the of

apple was of the indoor variety, was played during the afternoon. Bearcats defeated the Wildcats by a thrilling ninth inning rally and won

Judge Shepherd, who refereed the borrowed Sheriff Hensel's their last man was called out when J. Cass Cornell, president of the Bearcat second baseman ran away with the sack while waiting for the ball. "Al" Sutherland, county treasurer, played a brilliant game for the Wildcats in center field, but lack of speed on the bases

cost him several hits. The employes in the treasurer's of-fice won the stunt contest. The shows War Veterans; Mrs. E. L. Marti, The employes in the treasurer's ofemployes arrived early, but were unsioners for a new pencil, with an by the commissioners because there was fully an inch of the old pencil left and it had been used only three months. Jake Baer, clerk of the courts, could make the pencil for his office last four months, the coinmissioners declared. The act billed as "The Sutherland Financial

Deputy Sheriff Elza Longstreth, aided by a peach stick, located two bottles of a golden fluid buried. They turned out to be merely cold tea. Other acts were: "The Morgan Other acts were: "The Morgan Minor Company;" "The Educated Rools;" "The Roughneck Riders;" "The Baer Back Riders," and "The Children's Hour." The Irish race, in which not speed

but ability to carry a potato on a spoon was needed, was won by Miss Ruth Rawlins. The Humpty Ruth Rawlins. The Humpty Dumpty race, similar except that an egg replaced the potato, was won Mrs. F. W. Samuelson. A. Lang was disqualified because he broke his egg. Max Roper and Robert Eddy wor the three-legged race; A. E. Suther-

land the fat man's race; Mrs. Free Shepherd the spike driving contest; Selden Davey the children's shoe Miss Elza Balderson won a contes: between the short-haired and

long-haired ladies. short-haired, pushed her wheelbar row to the proper spot in spite of a

triumphed over a team captained by George Freeman.

Neal Brown presented the prizes, mostly toys packed in large boxes.

Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Miss Ida Gassman, Miss Carrie Stewart and Miss Clare Toland were the mem-bers of the food committee. Miss Maude Berry, Miss Tyna Baer and Woman's club facing south L. W. Weaver were on the amuse- Ninth street, between 2 and

FIRE MENACE

ected the campaign against the outhern California fire. More than 1,000,000 acres of national forest reserves were tonight

declared closed to campers and District Forester Paul G. Redington prepared to close 2,000,000 additional acres in an effort to reduce the fire hazard caused by the driest season in hazard caused by the driest season in California in twenty years. Rivers and mountain streams were drying up and millions of acres of timber-up and millions of acres of timber-

up and millions of acres of timber-land are like a vast tinderbox.

Arson, the dread foe of forestry
officials, has made its appearance
and rewards were offered tonight by
federal officials for arrest of persons
firing the forests. State, federal and
civic officials united in a great campaign to curb the careless smokers and vacationists. The Forest Hill fire broke out

afresh over an eight mile front, according to reports received by for-estry officials here tonight, and little hopes are entertained of curbing it unless the wind changes. A half dozen smaller fires were reported under control or at least checked.

In Oregon where 10,000 acres have been burned over, with an estimated loss of \$2,000,000, the situation tonight was somewhat improved. The big Santiam fire was checked as was one near St. Helen's. One life was lost in the Oregon blazes. So far no streets be decorated loss of life has been reported in Cali-Washington only two small

Fires Rage In Canada.
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 12—With
nearly a million dollars worth of
timber already destroyed, the worst fires of the season were raging to-night on the coast of British Colum-bia and on Vancouver Island.

According to reports reaching here the whole peninsula from Jervis Inlet to Butte Inlet is ablaze. The loss in

California Prisons

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Radio is to break down the walls of California prisons.

Col. William M. Hughes, commander of the Volunteers of America in California, left here today for Folsom penitentiary to complete the installation of a powerful radio and later will visit San Quentin prison for a similar purpose. Both prisons will be equipped through the volunteers organiation.

organiation.
Colonel Hughes said today that special programs, including lively music, will be arranged for the prisons by California broadcasting

CAPITAL CITY IS READY

(Continued from Page One.) lington Sunday evening at six fifteen o'clock. Reach Lincoln Monday about ten thirty a. m. Desire to go from station to executive mansion. With Mr. Dawes also a candidate, Lincoln should win second place. Reception Committee.

The committee of representatives "billy" shortly before the game com- of the chamber of commerce, the menced, so protests were of no civic clubs and patriotic societies avail. It is understood that the which will act as the reception com-Wildcats will protest the game, for mittee at the depot is made up of chamber of commerce; Frank Zehrnng, mayor; Walter Baker of the Pathfinder club: E. W. Brown, Knife and Fork club; Frank E. Coatsworth, Rotary club; John M. Curtiss, Lions club; E. B. Fancher, G. A. R.; Fenton B. Fleming, Sons of Veterans; James W. Kinsinger, American Letreasurer's office was moved tem- Woman's club; Jack Matthews, Vetporarily to the Auto club park. The erans of Foreign Wars; Jacob North, doyes arrived early, but were un-to do any business until Suth-John P. Senning, League of Women able to do any business until Sulliselfin and Sullivoters; George L. Towne, Kiwanis
club; and Willard Yates, Boy Scouts.
Adjutant General H. J. Paul will be eraser and paint, was turned down marshall of the day and he has ap-Marcus L. Poteet, Walter E. McCon-naughey, Lloyd McMaster and Jacob The order for the line up of the different organizations has been

announced as follows:
Order of Parade. Motorcycle squad. Marshall of day. Colors. National guard. Governor's car.

Governor's party. Reception committee. State officials. County officials City officials. G. A. R. and auxiliaries Spanish War Veterans and auxil-World war veterans and auxiliar

Woman's club. Chamber of commrece Cosmopolitan club. Knife and Fork club. Kiwanis club. Lions club. Rotary club

All other local clubs and fraternal organizations. Order of Formation.

The organizations will form as fol-

reception committee at depot plat- sessment of all property at its actual day, governor and governor's party, assess

facing north on Eighth streets be- gle house must be unfettered tween O and P streets.

parade will be used in the massed things, and is not afraid to say so it will do you honor, and bring a lasting asked that they be on hand early.

The parade will be an automobile procession for the most parade will be an automobile procession for the most parade. The intangible tax law is a standing discovery and the parade will be an automobile tax law is a standing discovery and the parade will be an automobile tax law is a standing discovery and the parade will be an automobile tax law is a standing discovery and the parade will be used in the massed things, and is not afraid to say so it will do you honor, and bring a lasting the parade will be an automobile tax law is a standing discovery and the parade will be an automobile tax law is a standing discovery and brings.

of the entire city every person in enough to keep the pledge after it is Lincoln is urged to be at the depot made, when he arrives and take part in the rocession to the mansion.

should be, I want to urge that every business house in Lincoln be decorated with the national actions and the stand under the suspicion of being a last minute convert for these important references. orated with the national colors and that these who have flags for use on the curb have them in place. More particularly is it desired that the line of march of the procession from the Burlington depot to the gover-nor's mansion at Fifteenth and H

"It is also urged that every person who can do so be at the Burlington depot when the governor reaches the city at 10:15 a. m., and take part in the parade through the business section

"Lincoln people owe this tribute to Governor Bryan because he is a cit-izen of Lincoln and because it is his home and has been during a g reat part of his life."

RECEIVE DIRECT MESSAGE. WASHINGTON, July 12-The of Robert Franks, were being con-

Radios Planned For MUTZ WANTS POLK DR. FIELDS IS MAN FOR GOVERNOR

Suggests J. N. Norton to Take tor and it was stated by Parole Of Bryan's Place in Letter to T. S. Allen.

Says He Stands For Tax Reform and For One-House Legislature.

Otto Mutz, secretary-organizer of the "Better Government" league has addressed the following open letter to democratic central committee, in which he recommends the nomina-tion of J. N. Norton of Polk for gov-

"Gentlemen: The wheel of political fortune has placed in your hands the greatest opportunity to render a not-able public service to the farmers and taxpayers that has ever come to any party in the history of Nebras-

"The nomination of Governor Charles W. Bryan as candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket, has made it your duty to name democratic candidate for governo. in the campaign now on.

Opportunity for Service. "In addressing you this letter I disavow any desire to dictate to the democratic party of Nebraska and I want to assure you that the only reasons I have for the writing of this open letter is democracy's splendia opportunity to render a great puble. service in the cause of good govern ment, and my earnest conviction that the time is here to solve the two greatest problems that were ever presented to the electorate of any

state in the union. "Four years ago a revenue law was passed that outrages every principes of justice, and reverses every theory of taxation that has been in force since the beginning of the govern-ment, in the passage of our intang. ble tax law.

"Two years ago the people withou, regard to their party affiliations de-manded the repeal of that law and elected men to secure that repea-Answering the promise for that re-peal a bill was passed in the house without a dissenting vote, but when for burglary, has been paroled.
the bill was sent to the senate it was is the man who ecaped from referred to an unfriendly revenu-committee to report the bill at onc... A roll was ordered on the vote and every man who voted on that motion against reporting the bill was a re-Feared Party Lash.

"I am simply stating a fact that is reported in the senate journal, that a may emphasize what I know to be Men voted against reporting seven years for grand larceny; that bill to the general file of the Earl Henry, one to seven years for leged revelations of the senate who did so under fear of the auto stealing, and Charles Elliott, dealings with Germany, party lash. The bill was never reported. The senate was not permit-ted to consider it upon its merits. auto thieves alleged to have stolen Party, regularity and the party lash were a stronger appeal than the welfare of the people. Seventeen men under the influence of party regular. ity or the influence of special interests demonstrated again that they had the power to defeat the will of a million people, and the taxpayers of Nebraska are doomed to pay the extra tax on millions of dollars of inangible property for two years more that should have been paid by the men who owned it. The people must know that it is one thing to fasten an unjust law upon a trusting peo-ple, but it is quite another thing to

secure the repeal of that law. "This is not all. Nebraska must have an entirely new revenue law. To repeal the intangible tax law is not Cars for chief of police, marshall of enough. We must provide a law or value whether it is tangible or intan-National guard on the sidewalk gible, visible or invisible, or belongs guzzlers" pop-drinking contest. A tug of war was won by Deputy Sheriff Longstreth's team, which enth street.

G. A. R. and auxiliaries lacing west on Q street, east of Eighth street.

Spanish war veterans and auxiliaries facing south on Eighth street, between P and Q streets.

World war veterans and available with the state senate. We must provide by constitutional amendment for a single house legislature. We must make certain that

World war veterans and auxiliaries every man elected to sit in that sinpartisan handicaps to make laws for

ween O and P streets.

Woman's club facing south on Ninth street, between P and Q streets.

Chamber of commerce and clubs facing west, east of Ninth street on P street.

The people alike.

"Gentlemen, the power to bring relief to the taxpayers of Nebrasks is yours. If you will embrace this splendid opportunity to do a great specific to our overburdened taxpays over you will have given them tangi-

Scouts to Aid.

The aid of the Boy Scouts has been asked and it was announced Saturday evening that they will report in uniform Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the city hall. They will have charge of the policing around the depot and along the line of march to the governor's mansion.

The colors of the several military and patriotic organizations in the larade will be used in the massed service to our overburdened taxpayers you will have given them tangible evidence of your right to existence.

Righteous Revenue Law.

"I will not burden you with arguments. The opportunity is yours The remedy is simple. The people with almost no discord want a righteous revenue law, and they want a single house legislature. It you will name a man who will stand for these things, and is not afraid to say so it from Santa Barbara to aid in stemming this blaze, while 100 fresh fire fighters were sent to the aid of 200 men already "on the line," battling the Tahoe forest fire in northern California. Airplane observers discontinuously and the campaign against the campaign against the control of the companion of the compa

As it is the intention of the committee in charge of the urrangements work. Give us a man who is brave enough to make a pledge to help eno make the welcome representative act these laws, and who is honest

> "One more thing. No man can look out and make a certain prediction whether the election will bring us a legislature with a majority in sympathy with the man who is elected governor. A divided house is an uncertain element. Give us a man that will not put partisanship above good laws. Co-operation must displace any partisan spirit of dictation, and the people of Nebraska will be proud 3-15. to vote for a man who fills the specifications I am making.

"Without trying to dictate to your body gentlemen, I want to suggest keyou that Hon. J. N. Norton stands four square for tax reform such as I have suggested, and for a single house legislature. If you nominate him you will make no mistake. He

Very truly yours, OTTO MUTZ, Secretary-organizer, Better Government League

CHICAGO. July 12.-Possibilities of an eleventh hour switch in plans for the prosecution of the murder charges against Nathan Leopold, jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaire slayer to Butte Inlet is ablaze. The loss in this district is estimated at approximately \$300,000.

Five smaller fires are raging along the coast, and three big fires that have already destroyed half a million dollars worth of timber are burning on Vancouver Island.

WASHINGTON, July 12—The sidered tonight as the corps of defendence alienists, all of whom are said to have reached the conclusion that the boys are not sane, went into fense alienists, all of whom are said to have reached the conclusion that the boys are not sane, went into their final conference before they will appear as witnesses at the trial, August 4.

CASPLE. WIC. July 12.—William Swanston, of St. Louis, was being held by local police today, who say he is wanted in the Missouri city on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Flier Killed When Hit By Propeller

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Walking backwards into the flying propeller of an airplane at Hampton Roads, Va. yesterday, Lieut. Herbert Schiff of New York City, an aviator, was man-

was in the plane that caused Schiff's The hearing last Tuesday was before Acting Governor Fred G. John-

son and Secretary of State Pool, the only members of the board in the state at the time. They acted on the Fields case and the others presented Four mer now serving time ir the AMNESTY BY THE penitentiary have been granted commutations, but this does not mea.1 that they are to be given their lib-erty, for each member of the quartet will be met at the prison doors by an officer who will take them in charge. The first of these is Ollie Marquette, who was sent down from Douglas county to serve a five year term for breaking and entering. He

is a parole breaker from the state when he finally was found guilty of prison at Michigan City. Ind., to intelligence with the enemy and an Governor Decampos to overtures for which institution he will be taken to attempt against the exterior safety armistice by the rebels who yesterwhich institution he will be taken to attempt against the exterior safety of the state—the former premier has day sent an emissary seeking a truce.
been a wanderer throughout EuAnnouncement of Decampos' stand been a wanderer throughout Europe, but a tremendous influence us-on international affairs, particularly ication published today. with the socialists of all countries. Vindication has not come late, however in the opinion of Eu- confident of victory that it refused a ropean statesmen, to permit his taking part once more in the external and internal affairs of the French republic

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Action Not a Surprise. The chambers action was not surprise, it having been forecast that Wayne county to serve ten years for when the radicals, socialists and parties of the left were successful at the last election, they would see that what they considerd justice was done to the man whom many re-garded as France's greatest leader. Formal charges against Caillaux of week prison. He is Thomas Sheyperski, "intelligence with the enemy" sent from Douglas county to serve three years for robbery. He is a former service man and has been volved the death penalty, had he been found guilty and had the high

court so recommended.

When the victory of the Herriot party was achieved, friends of Cailfor his release.

The story of "the Caillaux case" surpasses anything in fiction. was accused of trafficking with the

enemy even before the war began. His trial did not take place until after the war, a fact which undoubtedly kept him from facing a Three Lancaster county prisoners firing squad at dawn at Vincennes.

one to ten years for auto stealing. mette was shot to death in his Mother Seriously newspaper offices by Madame Cail auto thieves alleged to have stolen laux. She was acquitted after a sensational trial which dragged into the limelight much of the alleged secret

history of her husband's political to five years in the reformatory, to life. which intsitution he was sentenced During hostilities, Caillaux was the Weiser hospital as a result of from Otoe county, on a charge of sent on a government mission to heroic but futile efforts to save her auto stealing, was granted a com-mutation. He is in an advanced that he was in communication with destroyed the Laxson home here.

Platte county of pandering, and where he waited trial for a little Mary Henderson, sent from Douglas more than three years so that when county for manslaughter. The lat- high court finily found him guilty and sentenced him to three years imprisonment he was released. For five years he was barred from entering certain large cities of France-Paris, frontier towns and Ed Burke, Douglas, forgery, 1-20. France—Paris, frontier towns and Leslie Fields, Douglas, procuring naval stations. Of his civil rights he

was deprived for ten years. Center of Battles. Since his sentence, Caillaux has Walter Deason, Perkins, burglary.

delivered addresses at many political meetings. He and his wife have many times been subject to hostile demonstrations which often have resulted in pitched battles between his supporters and his enemies. ing. 1-10. Harry Johnson, Dawson, breaking

He published a book-a review of his trial and a restatement of his poand entering, 1-10.

Joe White, Nuckolis, grand lar- litical faith—which had a tremendous sale. In his book he expressed distrust of England.

Caillaux played a prominent part Charles Elliott, Lancaster, auto in the recent elections. He was associated with the radical-socialist groups, of which Premier Herriott was the head. His long record as a statesman began when he represented the department of the Sarthe, as his father had done, in the chamber, in 1898. He was minister of finance in the Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet. For many years he was in the government finance department. There is now a vacancy in the senate, to which Caillaux may be Ollie Marquette, Douglas, breaking and entering, 5 years.
Fred Klatt, Douglas, hog stealing and breaking and entering, 5 years. | elected.

Concert to Be Given Sunday By Elks Band

The third of a series of Sunday concerts which will be given at Antelope park this summer will start this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The concert will continue two hours. The profollows:

March, Barnum and Bailey's Favorite, H. S. King. Celebrated Minuet, Paderewski. Columbia, Cornet solo by Burford

Atalantis, the Lost Continent, suite n four parts.
Nocturne and Morning Hymn Praise.

A Court Function.
I Love Thee.
Destruction of Alantis.
Intermission.
March, Glory of the Yankee Navy.

Overture, Morning, Noon and Night, V. F. Suppe.

Down On the Farm, baritone solo, Neil McDowell. Venetian Love Song, E. P. Harlon.

Characteristic piece, Simplicity, Theo Moses.
Russian Carriage Song, E. S. Thornton.
Immediately following the concert union church services will be held at the bandstand. Dr. W. T. Elmore

will preach briefly and Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, will have charge of the music. Standard Cuts **Gasoline Prices**

Throughout East NEW YORK, July 12.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey to-day reduced gasoline prices 1 cent a gallon throughout its territory, making the tank wagon price in New Jersey 18 cents a gallon.

T FEDERALISTS

(Continued from Page One.) ficer N. T. Harmon, that he had served longer than any other mane ever convicted in this state of a similar offense.

New York City, an aviator, was mangled and instantly killed, according to a report to the navy department to a ble Avenida Paulist, Sao Paulo's show street along which are situated the homes of many of the homes of t lionaires and many Americans who have made fortunes in Brazil.

With the situation apparently well in hand and the rebel movement confined to Sao Paulo city, the federal forces are proceeding slowly, preferring to force surrender of the rebels rather than make another attempt to take their positions by storm—an action which, it is feared, would cause an artillery battle that would ruin scores of big buildings within range of the rebel cannon.

Rebel Position Desperate. Reports in Rio De Janeiro tonight Matthefs, indicated that the rebel position has Harris, 2b

become well nigh hopeless.

"Nothing but unconditional surrender," was the cryptic reply of The government, according to the official Jornal Do Commercio, is so

rebel request for an armistice, de-manding unconditional surrender. There is a report that Maj. Bartholdo Klinger, said to be the rebel chief of staff, has been captured.

With the federal victory considered

certain, news of the severe fighting which raged in Sao Paulo streets and along the Santos-Sao Paulo highways is gradually leaking through the strict military censorship which was clamped down as soon as martial law was declared by the government soon after the rebel movement started last

Hundreds Probably Dead. It is apparent that hundreds have been killed, including many civilians in the poorer sections of the Sao Paulo city around the Luz bararcks. Travelers reaching Rio and Santos laux immediately began a campaign report seeing scores of dead and The former premier is admittedly known that the federal forces, conone of the foremost financiers of the sisting largely of marine units, suf-age. to the long, forest covered way mountain

Paulo highway.
Causes of the repellion still are obscure, owing to the censorship. It now appears, however, that the outbreak was the result of political ambitions of a handful of military leaders of the Soa Paulo state army who ers of the Soa Paulo state army were paroled from the penitentiary. they being Bert Cox, serving one to seven years for grand larceny; Earl Henry, one to seven years for auto stealing, and Charles Elliott, dealings with Germany and Cal

Burned In Effort To Save Children WEISER, Ida., July 12.-Mrs. Jack

Laxson lies critically burned today at stage of tuberculosis and his libery was asked by the trial judge as well as by the man from whom he is al-"sprelos versenkt" telegrams.

in his return to Europe, Caillaux went to Italy, and there he talked offending the war by agreement with Germany.

When he returned to France he was arrested and charged with Seriously burned when she attmented were burned so badly that they died later at the hospital. It is believed that the cook stove exploded and the flames spread so rapidly that the mother and her children could not get downstairs. The older boys jumped from a window but Mrs. Laxson was serving in the army.

Women Turned Down.

Neither of the women who applied to the board for elemency had her case favorably acted upon. These were Mary Yerkey, convicted in Platte county of pandering.

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Washington Skids; Divide Twin Bill With Speaker Tribe

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Tom Zachary held Cleveland to five hits as the Senators won the second of today's doubleheader, 9 to 2. It kept the Washington club from slipping down into third place as Joe Shaute hurled the Tribe to a 7 to 1 victory in the first session. Errors were costly to the Sen-ators in the first encounter. The score: First game:

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McNulty, rf5 Speaker, cf3 Burns, 1b L, Sewell, c
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Ellerbe, 3b Smith, p Stephenson

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Ellerbe ran for Lutzke.
Stephenson batted for Smith.
Uhle batted for Metevier. Washington, AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

۱	Rice, rf	2	3	1	0
	Harris, 2b4	0	2	1	3
	Goslin, If3	2	2	2	0
d	Taylor, cf4	0	1	3	0
	Judge, 1b3	1	1	14	1
	Hargrave, c5	1	1	3	0
	eck. ss5	1	2	2	7
	Bluege, 3b4	1	0	0	1
	Zachary, p4	1	1	0	1
	Totals37	9	13	27	13
	By innings:				

Summary: Two base hit—Hargrave, fast, Mr. Cogswell believes, and he 2. by Zachary 2, by Metevier 3. Wild pitch—Metevier. Umpires—Hildebrand. Holmes and Moriarity. Time—2:09.

DAVIS PLANNING A DAY OF QUIET

Democratic Nominee Expects To Relax Over Sunday, Forgetting Politics.

Cheered By Assurance Of Support From McAdoo-Sends Californian Radio.

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., July 12 -John W. Davis, democratic nominee for the presidency, made it clear at his home here this evening that he is determined to rest and relax over Sunday and forget all about politics—that is, if he can. He smilingly waved aside ques-

tions pertaining to politics.

The nominee had just returned from an afternoon on the golf links with Bill Nye, his bodyguard, and Frank L. Polk, who came out from New York to spend the week-end at the Davis home. He desired to get completely away

from politics until next week when it is expected he will return to New 2 York to meet party leaders in con-Griffith batted for Mogridge in third ferences that will continue for several days.

Late next week, Friday now hav-Judge. Lutzke to Fewster to Burns. ous campaign makes vacationing out Baseon balls—Off Mogridge 1, off Rus- of the question. These plans all depend on the outcome of the conference next week. In his reply to McAdoo's state-

ment, Davis said that he was "great-ly cheered by the assurance that I shall have the benefit of your aid and council in the coming cam-paign." and expressed the conviction that it would result "in the advancement of democratic reforms and democratic ideals." The message was sent to Mc-

Adoo by radio. Today passed without incident of note except the Davis reply to the pledge of support that William Gibbs McAdoo, defeated candidate for the nomination, made just before sailing for Europe in the Homeric.

Oil Burners to **Be Manufactured** By New Company

Guy K. Cogswell & Associates, Inc. a Nebraska corporation which will manufacture oil burners, has just been organized, with Guy K. Cogswell, formerly president of one of Woods Brothers' corporations, as its head. Mr. Cogswell states that he has

acquired the Heat Equipment corporation of Kansas and the rights to twelve perfected oil burners. The oil burner industry is growing

Tayolr, Rice. Three base hit—Harris, Goslin, Stolen base—Harris, Base on balls—Off Smith 1, off Metevier 5, off Zachary 4. Hit by pitcher—By Smith 1. Cogswell is a member, such firms as By Zachary 1. Struck out—By Smith the Standard Oil Co., the Paigethe Standard Oil Co., the Jewett people and the Rickenbacker Auto company, announced their in-tention of entering this field, Mr. Cogswell says. Henry L. Doherty made the statement at the convention that the oil burner industry would soon rival the auto industry he declared. A well known and responsible Lin-

coln firm will handle the burners

GUY K. COGSWELL

who recently resigned as President of The Heat Equipment Coporation, a Woods Brothers Corporation, of this city and the man who has acquired and perfected twelve oil burning devices which met with great success, has perfected the Sunflower Oil Burner.

This Burner will be marketed by one of Lincoln's most successful firms. The most rigid tests have been made and its performance has shown it to be an unqualified success, embodying entirely new principals of draft and combustion. It stands apart and is vastly superior to the usual oil burner being sold today.

Watch for further announcements.

Club Today.

The qualifying round of the an nual city golf tournament will be completed today Secretary Merle C Rathburn announces that all golfers intending to quality today must leave the first tee by 3 p. m.

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CHICACO III July 17

Drouth conditions in Canada got behind the wheat market today and this coupled with continued unfavorable weather in the corn belt, gave the grain market atrong tone throughout the day At the close wheat was up 2% 92% corn fin globe % 92% chipper and oats was up 9. The continued firmess market todays grain Continued firmess market todays grain ligher on an absence of selling and a higher on an absence of selling and a not second hour the trade was broad and strong COR—con was 214 to 2% for the and strong was 2½ to 2½ o for the CORN—Corn was 2½ to 2½ o for the CORN—Lorn was 2½ to 2½ o for the July at the start with other months unchanged July cordens sery scarce it being almost impossible to fill orders being almost impossible to fill orders and the control of the corner of the corner

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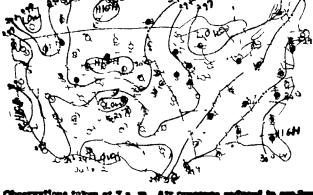
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LINCOLN GOLFERS WORLD SPORTS Last Change For Qualifiers build at no On Course of Country

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Turreson of Sweden's cross country team has just a chance to recover Dr Marten trainer of the Scandinavians announced The athlete's pulse was failing and he was given two hypodermics to which he failed to respond

Marathon Late Sunday

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The Marathon race scheduled for tomorrow will be run early in the evening instead of the afternoon be cause of the heat

The reason for the numerous prostrations today was given by the coaches as follows

The runners in the 10 000 metres cross country run after toiling over hill and dale under the blazing ski for more than six miles were required to enter the stadium and run once around the 500 metre track.

Exhausted by their efforts and with their lungs crying for air they plunged into the immense bake oven within the steaming walls of the stadium where the air was stifling and the temperature nearly 100 degrees

Runners Drop in Tracks

Golfers who swarm over the Lin coln Country club course today in the final windup of the qualifying round in the 1924 city tournament must shoot under \$2\$ if they wish to carry home medalist honors

Two Lincoln Country c ub golfers
Don Chapin and Phil Altken turned in \$2\$ cards in the Saturdiy competition Altken taking an \$n\$ the morning play and Chapin covering the eighteen holes in the same number of strokes in the afternoon

Tucker Present Champion

The field of golfers to try their skill over the course today includes loe Tucker present ciy champion

Tucker is an Eastridge player

A to 19th tipe of it on the \$42\$ yard number fifteen spoiled Altkens score He took an eight on the par four hole His care which includes bid ies on numbers two and sixteen follows

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One after another the runners dropped in their tracks Some tottered over to the grass some lay on the cinders where they fell

Marchal the great French distance runner went down ten yards from the finish after reeling drunkenly the entire circuit of the stadium. He tried to crawl across the line, clawing at the cinders but the efforts rendered him unconscious and he was picked up and carried to a hospital Wide of Sweden and three of his team mates suffered sun stroke It was an hour after the race was over before the clanging am bulances had carried away the last of the victims. les on numbers two and slateen follows
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Don Chapin and Phil Aitken, turned

in 82 cards in the Saturday competi-

morning play and Chapin covering the eighteen holes in the same number of strokes in the afternoon.

Tucker Present Champion.

skill over the course today includes

Joe Tucker, present city champion.
Tucker is an Eastridge player.
A tough time of it on the 422-yard number fifteen spoiled Aitken's score.

He took an eight on the par-four

ies on numbers two and sixteen, fol-

hole His card, which includes bird-

Out4 3 5 5 3 4 5 6 4—39
In4 6 4 5 3 8 3 6 4—43—82
Chapin Title Bidder.

Don Chapin, who looms large as a

hampionship possibility, took a pair

Willard Folsom, former city cham-

5 4 3 4 3 4 5 5 5 38

3 6 5 3 5 6 8 6 47-88

Whitten, L. C. C., 40-44-34

Aitken, L. C. C., 39-43-82.

Towle, L. C. C., 46-52-98

Gooch, L. C. C., 47-50-97

Ziegler, Antel., 50-47-97

Fairchild, Antel., 50-44-94.

Root, Antel., 50-48-98.

Henkle, L. C. C., 45-45-98.

46-46-92. 49-48-97. 9-97. 43-43-86.

pion, went out with a thirty-eight,

F. J. Foss, Antel., 46-4g—91.
Willard Folsom, L. C. C., 38-47—85.
Don Chapin, L. C. C., 41-41—82.
L. A. Ricketts, L. C. C., 48-44—92.

L. L. Lloyd, L. C. C., 47-47-94.

Sam Waugh, L. C. C., 45-44-89.

C. Herman, L. C. C., 45-44-89.

Walter Wheatley, L. C. C., 52-47-99.

George Burt, L. C. C., 45-57-92.

N. H. Gardner, L. C. C., 48-52-00.

F. B. Sidles, L. C. C., 48-52-00.

D. J. Cravens, East., 50-53-103.

H. K. Grainger, L. C. C., 49-47-96.

George Swingle, L. C. C., 49-47-96.

G. E. Baker, Antel, 52-47-99.

E. F. Walt., L. C. C., 51-49-100.

C. F. Chapman, L. C. C., 57-49-104.

H. P. Letton, East., 55-58-111.

J. McGreer, L. C. C., 55-53-103.

Tom Woods, L. C. C., 55-53-103.

Tom Woods, L. C. C., 58-52-116.

H. E. Gooch, Jr., L. C. C., 58-52-113.

E. M. Thompson, L. C. C., 58-51-113.

E. M. Thompson, L. C. C., 44-46-90.

Third Place; Win

Two From Phils

Pirates Hop Into

but ran into all sorts of trouble on

of 41s. His card: Out4 5 4 5 4 4 5 6 4 41

the homeward journey as forced to take a 47 for an

Jack Whitten, L. C. C., Phil Aitken, L. C. C., C. B. Towle, L. C. C., H. E. Gooch, L. C. C.,

Hollingsworth, L. B. Griswold, L.

Out

tion, Aitken taking an 82 in

The field of golfers to try

New York Stock List Atchison Atlantic Gulf & West Indies HOGS-Receipts, 15,000; 5 to 10c up; medium weight butchers, \$7.10@7.30; top, \$7.36; packing sows and lights, \$6.35@ 6.75. Av. Dk. 204 40 36 7 312 70 7 3 233 ... 54 303 210 40 254 ... 59 250 ... 51 297 ... 63 266 ... 80 ATTLE—Receipts, 175; 10c lower; fed eers and yearlings, \$7.35@9.75; cows and eifers, \$3.75@7.70; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@ ie 1st, Pfd. General Electric General Motors Great Northern Pr. Illinois Central Inspiration Copper Int. Nickel Int. Paper 7.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; steady; western wooled lambs, \$13.50 @ 13.65; fed lambs, \$9,85 @ 10.90; ewes, light and handyweight, \$5.25 @ 5.75; feeding lambs, \$11.25 @ 11.75. LINCOLN HOG MARKET. Lehigh Valley Marine Pr (Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.) LINCOLN, Neb., July 12. HOGS—Butcher hogs. 225 to 300 lbs., \$6.75; 175 to 200-lb. weights, \$6.00\$ 6.50; pigs. 125 to 150 lbs., \$5.25\$ 6.00; packing sows, \$6.25\$ 5.75; stags, 4\$ 5c. GRAIN MARKETS. Drouth conditions in Canada got behind the wheat market today and this coupled with continued unfavorable weather in the corn belt, gave the grain market a strong tone throughout the day. At the close wheat was up 2\% @ 2\% c. Corn finished \% @ 2\% c higher and oats was up \% @ 1\% c. Provisions were more active. outhern Pacific WHEAT—Wheat opened % to 1%c Continued firmness marked today's grain higher, on an absence of selling and a rush to buy. Additional gains were made in the second hour; the trade was broad in the second hour; the trade was broad and strong. CORN—Corn was 2½ to 2½c for the July at the start with other months unchanged. July corn was very scarce, it being almost impossible to fill orders. OATS—Oats opened unchanged with a light trade and locals doing most of that. PROVISIONS—Provisions were unchanged to 5c higher for lard on new buying. Nevada Cons Texas Pacific Coal & Gas Chicago Range of Prices (From the Updike Grain Co., 722-715 Ter minal Bidg.) CHICAGO, Ill., July 13. Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. 124% 126% 124% 126% 123% 116% 118% 116% 118% 116% 118% 116% 118% 116% 118% 116% 118% 116% Stewart Warner United Drug Vanadium Steel 87 % 88 % 87 % 88 ¼ 87 % 107 % 104 ½ 98 % 101 ½ 98 % 101 0 98 % 101 0 98 % 85 % 85 % 85 % Foreign Exchange. (Quotations in cents.) NEW YORK, July 12. FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Pound sterling demand 4.37½; cables 4.37½. French francs demand 5.14½; cables 5.15½. Beligian francs demand 4.55; cables 4.55½. Swiss f rancs demand 18.24; cables 18.26. Lira demand 4.24; cables 4.50½. Sweden kronen demand 26.66; cables 26.64. Norway demand 13.38; cables 13.42. Denmark kronen demand 5.07; cables 16.11. German marks 4,210,000,000,000 to \$1.00 Liberty Bond Prices. NEW YORK, July 12. Opening Liberty bands: First 4½ s. 1.01.30; second 4½ s. 101.11; third 4½ s. 102.3; fourth 4½ s. 102.1; New 4½ s. 104.23 Liberty Bonds Closed: 4½ s. 101.11; first 4½ s. 101.30; second 4½ s. 101.14; third 4½ s. 102.4; fourth 4½ s. 102.3; new 4½ s. 104.19. 106% 107% 106% 107% 105% 107 106% 107% 107% 109% 107% 109% 107% 109% 107% 109% 107% 109% 110% July 100 101 1/2 100 101 1/2 99b Sep 94 1/4 96 1/4 94 94 Dec 80 1/4 1 81 1/2 80 1/4 81 80 1/4 New York Flour. FLOUR—Prices at the Mills—Market firmer. Spring patents \$7.00@7.50. Clears \$5.50@6.00; Soft winter straights \$5.40@5.65. Hard winter straights \$6.30@6.85; Patents \$6.85@7.30; clears \$6.25@6.00. DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS. (Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.) CHICAGO Wheat Corn Oats OMAHA— Wheat Corn Turpentine and Rosin. NEW YORK, July 12. TURPENTINE—Savannah 78 %; New. York 83 \$3 \$3 \$2 \$2. ROSIN — Savannah, \$4.45; New York \$5.55. Chicago Potato Market. CHICAGO, Ill., July 12. POTATOES—Receipts, 107 cars. Sacked Irish Cobblers \$1.60@1.70; sacked Early Ohios \$1.50@1.60. Virginia Cobblers, Irish Coblers, \$3.75. New York Dairy and Poultry. NEW YORK, July 12 New York Eugar. SUGAR—Raw. centrifugals — Market steady; Cubas \$5.09; Porto Ricos \$6.09. Refined Sugar. Market steady. Fine granu lated \$6.70@6.90. New York Potatoes. NEW YORK. July 12. POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)— Market Steady to firm. Nearby white, \$3.25; southern \$1.25@3.50. New York Wool. NEW YORK. July 12. WOOL—Market firm. Domestic Fleece SX Ohio 42@52c; Domestic pulled Scoured basis 72c@51.18; Domestic Texas coured basis \$1.05@1.28.

BUTTER—Steady; ladles, fresh, extras.

140 35c.
CHEESE—Steady: state, whole milk flats, specials, 210 26c; average run, 190 24c; lower grades, 140 22c; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas, 20 4 0 20 4c; state, skims, fair to good, 110 13c; skims, lower grades, 40 10c.
EGGS—Firm; nearby white, fancy, 40 0 42c; nearby brown, fancy, 350 40c; extra, 300 32c; firsts, 264 0 28c; Pacific coast; white, extras, 374 0 39c; firsts, 310 33c.
POULTRY—Live, irregular; broilers, 25 0 45c; fowls, 190 25c; trakeys, 20 30c; roosters, 14c; ducks, 170 23c; geese, 14c.
Dressed, very firm; broilers, 340 35c; fowls, 200 30c; turkeys, 20 40c; ducks, 220 23c. New York Grain.
NEW YORK, July 12.
WHEAT—Firm; May, \$1.25\\(\frac{1}{2}\); July,
\$1.18; September, \$1.18; No. 2 red winter,
\$1.31\\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. b. to arrive.
CORN—Easier; No. 2 yellow, \$1.21; No.
2 mixed, \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\);
OATS—(White)—Steady; fancy clipped,
\$5\(\phi\) 57\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 1.
nominal; No. 2, \$4\(\phi\) \(\frac{1}{2}\); Ci. No. 2, \$63\(\phi\) 53\(\frac{1}{2}\);
No. 4, \$61\(\phi\) 61\(\frac{1}{2}\);
No. 4, \$61\(\phi\) 61\(\frac{1}{2}\);
RYB—Virmer; No. 2 western, \$9c 2, 1, f.,
and \$0c f. o. b. New York.

new York Cotton Close.

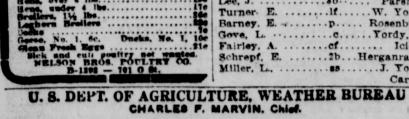
New York Cotton Close.

COTTON—The cotton market was steady at the close today. Closing quotations:
July, 29.94@29.98c; Auguet, 26,69, nominal;
6aptember. 28.80c, nominal; October.
18.26@25.19c; November, 24.89, nominal;
December, 24.87@24.88c; January, 24.47@
24.48c; February, 24.58c, nominal; March.
25.60@25.65c; May, 24.78c, nominal.

Spot, steady; up 30; middlings, 30.95c. Duluth Flax.
DULUTH, Minh. July 12.
FLAXSEED-July \$2.47 asked; September \$2.20% asked; October \$2.16% bid; track \$2.47@2.49; arrival \$2.47.

LIVERPOOL. Eng., July 12 he cotton market was close BRING YOUR

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CHARLES F. MARVIN. Chief.

M. W. A. No. 969.

To Play Ball On

to 21 to take part in the M. W. A. The lineup for today's game:

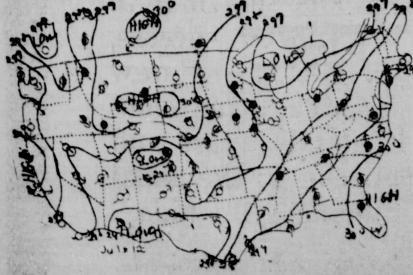
Bethany Pos. ..M. W. A. 969 Marshall, L.rf.R. Leath

Wilson, L.1b...... Gable

Turner. E.lf W. Yordy Barney, E.p..... Rosenburg

Fairley, A.cf..... Icielle Schrepf, E.2b. .. Herganrade

Carson



drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fl

LINCOLN GOLFERS AMERICA SURE OF VICTORY IN

(Continued from Page Seven.)

stagger to the dressing rooms with Turreson of Sweden's cross country team, "has just a chance" to recover, Dr. Marten, trainer of the Scandinavians, announced. The athlete's pulse was failing and he was given two hypodermics to which he failed to respond.

Marathon Late Sunday. The Marathon race, scheduled for tomorrow, will be run early in the evening instead of the afternoon, because of the heat.

The reason for the numerous pros trations today was given by the coaches as follows: The runners in the 10,000 metres cross country run, after toiling over

hill and dale under the blazing sky

for more than six miles, were required to enter the stadium and run once around the 500-metre track. Exhausted by their efforts and with their lungs crying for air, they plunged into the immense bake oven within the steaming walls of the stadium, where the air was stifling and the temperature nearly 100

137 degrees. Runners Drop In Tracks. One after another, the runners tered over to the grass; some lay on

the cinders where they fell. Marchal, the great French distance runner, went down ten yards from entire circuit of the stadium. He tried to crawl across the line, clawing at the cinders, but the efforts rendered him unconscious and he was picked up and carried to a hospital. Wide of Sweden, and three of his team mates, suffered sun-stroke. It was an hour after the race was over before the clanging ambulances had carried away the last

In the stands, the spectators were sitting coatless, waving fans, suffer-

ing almost as much as the athletes. **ICHITA JINX IN**

was too anxious to hit, blowing his

Don Chapin,
L. A. Ricketts, L. C. 46-9
H. M. Hays, L. C. C., 49
Joe Rabot, Antel., 48-49-9
Herman Groth, Antel., 43George Christian, L. C. C.,
R. W. Victor, L. C., 44L. L. Lloyd, L. C. C., 52
Sam Waugh, L. C. C., 45C. Herman, L. C. C., 45chance to tie the record when he hoisted a fly to Chavez, Lincoln hortstop. The official record: Wichita. AB. R. H. PO. Smith, of McMullen, of Butler, 3b ... Dunning, rf Beck, 1b ... Totals Moore of

Chavez, ss3 PITTSBURGH, July 12. — Pittsburgh went into third place today when the Pirates took two extra inning games from the Phillies, 6 to 6 and 3 to 2. The Score:

First game— Grover, p 0 0 0 Totals29 6 8 27 8 3 Snyder batted for Cooper in eighth.

NEW YORK, July 12.

XX Ohio 42 \$\phi\$ 52c; Domestic Fleece pulled scoured basis \$72 \phi\$ \$\prec{2}\$ \$\prec{1}\$, 18; Domestic Fexas scoured basis \$72 \phi\$ \$\prec{2}\$ \$\prec{1}\$, 18; Domestic Fexas scoured basis \$1.05 \phi\$ 1.28.

New York Coffee.

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Mit Soundaries during Minneapolis Cooper.

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Rothery Let Teden	BEEF-Market firm. Family 19 0 20			
Bethany Lot Today The Modern Woodman No. 969 baseball team will play the Bethany club on the Bethany diamond on East O street today. The game 1s called for 3 p. m. The M. W. A. No. 969 club plays at Douglas, Neb., Sunday, July 29, and at Palmyra, August 10. Pal- myra will play No. 969 in Lincoin August 31. No. 969 goes to Oakland August 17 to 21 to take part in the M. W. A.	SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERA- TURES. 1 a. m. 66 12 noon 2 a. m. 66 12 noon 3 a. m. 65 1 p. m. 4 a. m. 63 3 p. m. 6 p. m. 63 3 p. m. 6 p. m. 62 4 p. m. 7 a. m. 66 5 p. m. 8 a. m. 71 6 p. m. 9 a. m. 76 7 p. m. 10 a. m. 66 7 p. m. Sunrise, 5:06 a. m.; sunset, 7:59 p. Highest temperature, 84 degrees; low temperature, 62 degrees; low temperature, 62 degrees; low temperature, 26 degree			

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .45. THOMAS A. BLAIR.
Meteorologist. TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPI-

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1	Bismarck	74
4	Boise	84
	Boston	90
	Buffalo	82
	Cheyenne	84
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	Denver	
	Des Moines	90
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8	Helena	86
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-	Jacksonville	7.8
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	Los Angeles	: 6
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	Memphis	88
	Minneapolis	84
	Montreal	84
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	New York	84
	North Platte	86
	Oklahoma City	94
	Omana	86
	Phoenix	
	Pittsburgh	86
	Portland, Ore	82
	Rapid City	76
	St. Louis	82
	Salt Lake City	82
	San Diego	
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Carey, cf.
Cuyler, rf.
Wright, ss.
Bigbee, lf.
Traynor, 2b.
Grimm, lb.
Knox, c.
Yde, p. Totals By innings: Philadelphia **Extend Time For**

Col W. A. McDaniel, chairman of the Lincoln military golf committee, announces that the time limit of July 14. originally set by the Seventh corps area for the closing of entries in the local tournament of 36-holes Northwestern. over the Antelope club course, has been extended to include July 20 and the score of 36 holes to be turned in by July 27. Entry blanks may be obtained of from Colonel McDaniel.

REAL ESTATE SALES

tions have been reported this week by John M. Alexander: Sale of lot and contract for building 2-story brick home for Dr. Sidney O. Reese, WORLD SPORTS Last Chance For Qualifiers build 2-story house for B. F. Moore, at northwest corner of Twentieth at 2629 Ryons street; contract to at northwest corner of Twentieth and A streets; sale of 2616 Washington street to F. E. McFarland; sale of 2900 Arlington street to G. I. Chapin and Aitken Turned In Harold Sears and 2020 South Twenty-seventh street to Claud Burcham; and contract for building for Ben Gillespie, 735 South Thirty-third

A spark knock occurs only when the engine is pulling against a heavy load, as on a hill.

ture, evaporation of the electrolyte in storage batteries is greater in sum-mer than in winter. For this reason the cells should be supplied frequently with distilled water at this time of coln Country club course today in the final windup of the qualifying round

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5:20am Chicago Lim. via Omahae 1:50am
4:40pm Chicago Lim. via Omahae 1:50am
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4:40pm Chicago Lim. via Omahae 1:550am
3:00am Iowa & Illinois Locale 2:55pm
6:00pm Oma. Flyer via Ashland 2:330am
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1:15pm Chicago Fast Mall 3:35pm

1:40am Rocky Mountain Limited 12:37am

7:00pm Kans. Okla. Texas. 11:25am

11:25am Co. Bluffs & Omahs. 7:10pm Union Pacific. Arrive Military Tourney

N. A. McDaniel, chairman of coln military golf committee, test that the time limit of July

Leaves Union Pacine.

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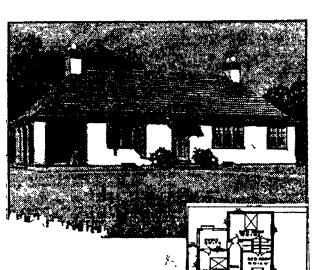
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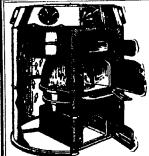
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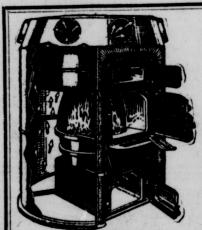
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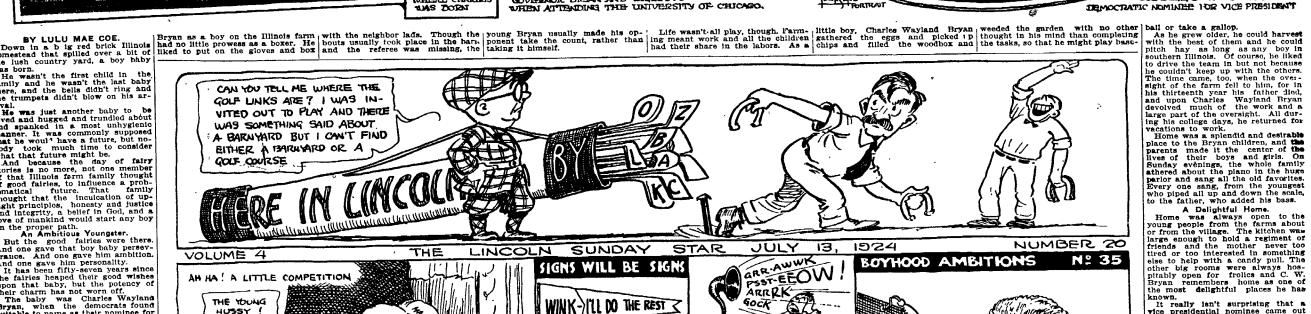
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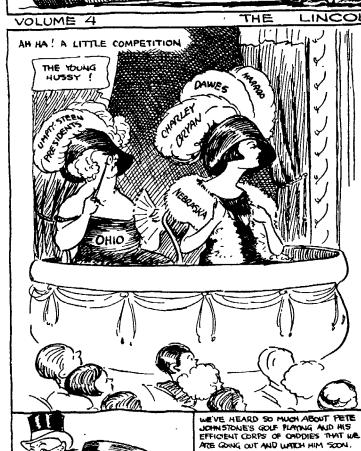
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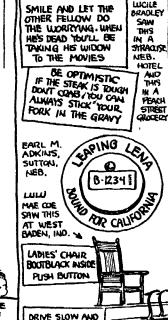
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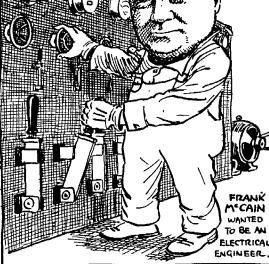
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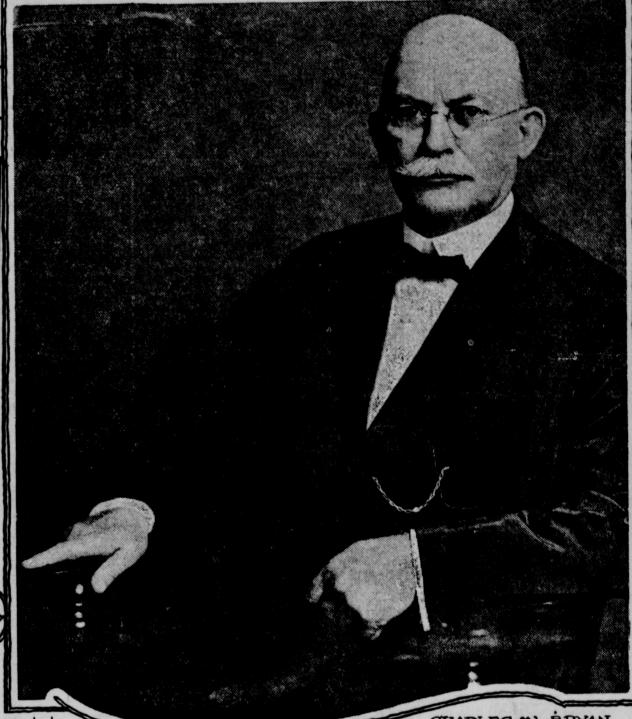


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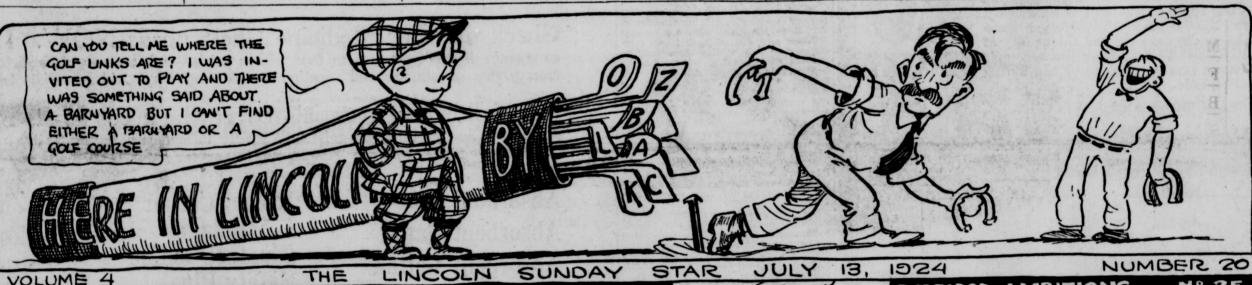
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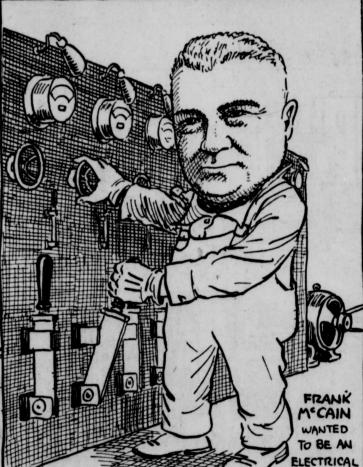






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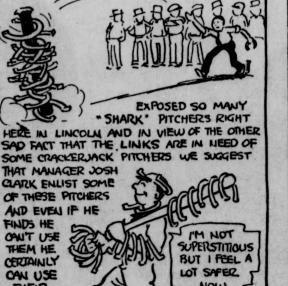


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For many years on another farm near Salem lived some very close near Salem lived some very close friends of the Bryan family. Both were pillars of the Salem Baptist church and visited back and forth frequently. This family had an attractive little granddaughter, Elizabeth Brokaw, but she was younger than the older Bryan children and did not have much in common with them.

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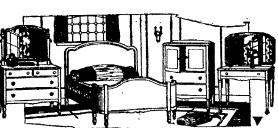
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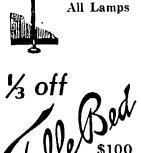
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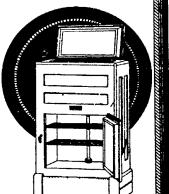
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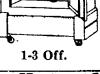
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The years rolled on, and in Biblical times tablets of stone were hammered cout. Later yet came the Roman "stylus" which wrote in wet clay so that the characters showed after the material had dried. More centuries passed and came the papyrus of the lastican made from a lastical carved frescoes, not to mention the shop's authoritative work in the last central section of the last central section of the carving machine in sound, and the fact that his teach, and the power kept him from creative et in restoring furniture of the last central section of the carving machine in stalled.

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But never has man forgotten the rectangle are claying the first passed and carving.

In the middle ages, "when a new king came to the throne, he got himpself in solid with his constituents by building an ornamented temple," as Keats W. Lorenz, the only Lincoin professional carver puts it. And the only way to provide a great deal of employment without wasted effort was in decoration—usually by hand carving.

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Coloring Difficult.

Then comes the coloring. This is another difficult process, for the frame must be tinted to harmonize with the print or painting it is to enclose. Sometimes two or three coats are required to secure the color that harmonizes perfectly with the picture. Sometimes it must be toned down with several coats of different shades—but it is always applied all over the part to be painted, and then over the part to be painted, and then the high lights rubbed off again. But the beauty of the frames when they are finished!

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The dining-room mirror will send any visitor into raptures, and closed eyes days later still give the picture of the three-section mirror, finished in silver against black, so realistically metal that when you touch it you inspect the hard coldness of silver. The lamp of knowledge is used below the center section of the frame, and above are festoons and ribbons, in the ornate style. Words cannot describe the unattainable beauty of the mirror.

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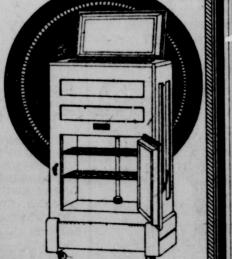
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University Notes

More than 100 students and instructors of the teachers college attended a beefsteak dinner given at Seward Thursday evening under the auspices of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational society.

Superintendent A. H. Waterhouse of Fremont gave the concluding lectures in the course in problems on school administration last week at 2 o'clock each afternoon in Social Science auditorium

Chancellor Avery and Regent H. P. Warner were at the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort Snelling, Minn, Friday and Saturday attending a two-day conference of university heads and professors of military solence and tactices of the schools in the Seventh corps area.

The temporary library training board, of which Prof. M. G. Wyer, librarian of the university, was a member, made a report which was adopted unanimously at the annual meeting of the American Library association, Saratoga Springs, New York. The board which was formed on the recommendation of Professor Wyer at the last meeting of the association, has been at work for more than twelve months investigating library schools and interviewing their presidents. As a result of the report permanent board is to be formed which will have its investigations financed by the Carnegie corporation. Braminations for the position of assistant examiner in the United States patent office at Washington, D. C., will be held August 20 and 21, according to a recent announcement by the civil service commission. The positions carry an entrance salary of \$1,850 a year. The examination will be given in physics, mechanical drawing, technics, mathematics, French German and an optional subjects are chemical engineering, civil enginerering, electrical engineering, general chemistry and mechanical engineering. From R. F. Howard, for ten years chairman of the department of horticulture at the college of agriculture, has resigned to take over the management of a plantation at Wharton, Tex. which is devoied to the growins of cotton, corn, pecans, magnolia, figs, cabbage and spinach. Professor Howard will be in Texas for four or more years and will then resultant to Nebraska to manage orchards he owns. Professor Howard has been secretary of the state park board and was responsible for the Monday from the two-weeks reserve

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Prof. Carl Dunbar of Yale university and Dr. George E. Condra, director of the conservation and soil survey division of the university, and assistants spent last week in detailed ralaeological work in Cass county.

John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, lectured and read selections from his own works to the studentse of the summer session in Social Science auditorium Thursday and Friday afternoons.

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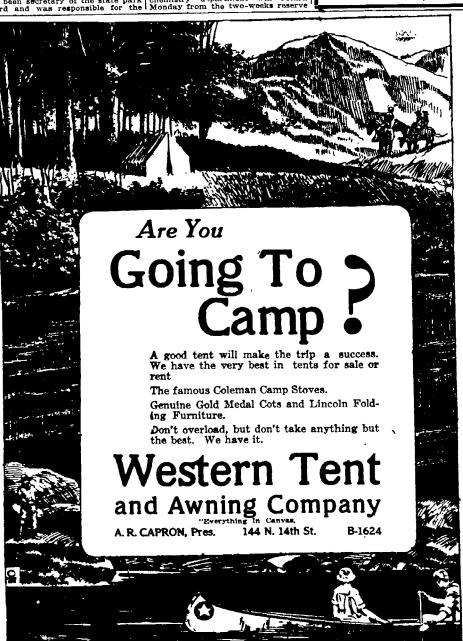
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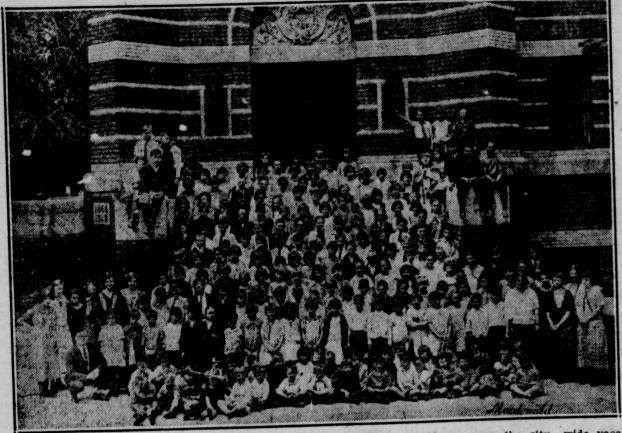
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More than 100 students and instructors of the teachers college attended a beefsteak dinner given at
Seward Thursday evening under the
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Superintendent A. H. Waterhouse
of Fremont gave the concluding lectures in the cours ein problems on
school administration last week at 2
o'clock each afternoon in Social
Science auditorium.

Chancellor Avery and Regent H. P. Warner were at the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort Snelling, Minn. friday and Saturday attending a tor of the conservation and soil sur-two-day conference of university vey division of the university, and heads and professors of military sci-ence and tactices of the schools in palaeological work in Cass county.

The temporary library training board, of which Prof. M. G. Wyer, librarian of the university, was a member, made a report which was adopted unanimously at the annual meeting of the American Library association, Saratoga Springs, New York. The board which was formed on the recommendation of Professor Wyer at the last meeting of the association, has been at work for more than twelve months investigating lithan twelve months investigating li-brary schools and interviewing their

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beginning of field experiment work in potato growing in Nebraska.

Prof. C. E. Wiggins will succeed Professor Howard as chairman of the department of horticulture. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1912 and was on the taculty of the Deleware college of agriculture for seven years.

Cfficers training camp at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Gerald Louck, '21, A. M. (chemistry), '22, has received his doctor's degree in chemistry from Northwestern university where he has been studying on a Chicago Public Health Institute Fellowship.

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DOANE NOTES

Director C. V. Kettering, Coach W. H. Haylett and Prof. W. S. Huxford drove down to Beatrice Monday John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, lectured and read selections from his own works to the studentsc of the summer session in Social Science auditorium Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Week in the interests of the canvass for prospective students: returning to Crete Monday evening They report some very interesting prospects in Beatrice and in the towns of that vicinity. Some of those who are most sure of entering Doane this fall most sure of entering Doane this fall are: Misses Ruth Calvin and Helen Prof. John T. Link of the conservation and soil survey division will speak at the Oregon Trail day celebration at Gering, Neb., July 17.

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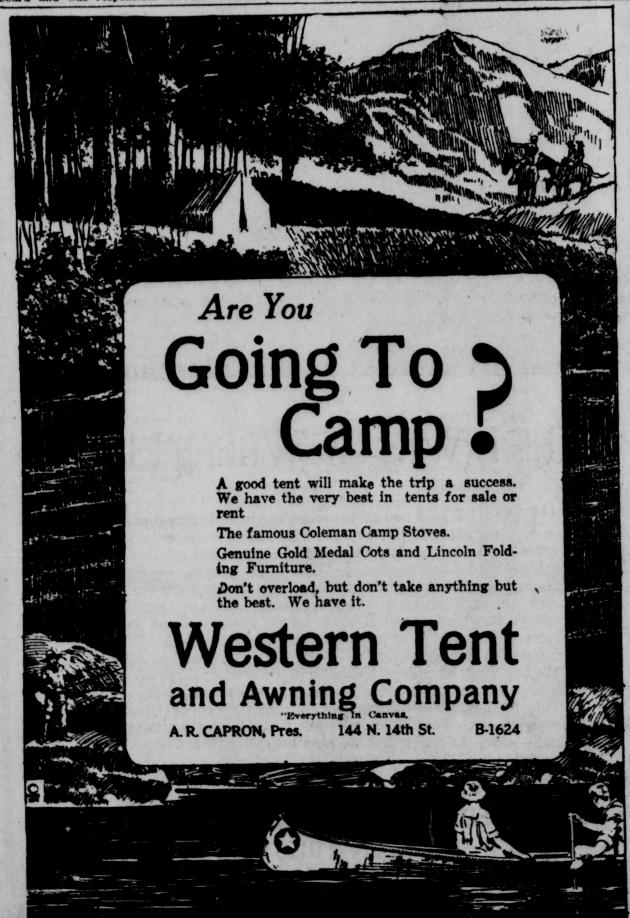
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deesses of Woodrow Wilson.

They are not characteristic of Calvin Coolidge.
Nothing the president has ever said or written reaches out to remind men of their relationship to each other. His is a cold, harsh political philosophy. distinguished only by the proverbial New England tradition ofthrift, and the stern belief in a policy of protection for the great industrial establishments in the eastern states. Mr. Coolidge has told the farmers of the middle west that the government cannot help them! they must be responsible for their own destiny. He has said the eastern manufacturers are entitled to the largest measure of prefection which an iniquitous tariff law can

John W. Davis will make his fight on honesty in government. He will strip government of the hypocrisy of extending aid to one industry which it refuses to an-

Already the issue has been drawn between liberalism and reaction, which gives aid to one class

STREET CAR TRAFFIC INCREASING

Street car transportation companies in the larger cities of the United States have apparently weathered the storm and are showing increasing patronage, according to the figures compiled by the Electric Railway

In 48 of the largest urban centers of the States, passengers carried in 1910 numbered 5,057,490,715 while in 1920 the street car lines in the same cities reported 7,179,510,162. In 1923, 7,715,148,223 paid fares to ported 7/17,810,102. In 170, 18 cities. This increase in street car transportation took place in the face of a remarkable growth in motor car transportation. The registration of automobiles increased from 468,500 in 1910 15.092.000 in 1928.

The showing is reassuring so far as the larger cities of the United States are concerned. The same situation does not apply, however, in many of the com- | words. munities of from 50,000 to 250,000 population, where street car facilities are vital to continued growth. New ork, for instance, must find new means of handling the tremendous traffic which swamps the transportation lines of the country's metropolis. It has been impossible to handle the traffic there. Similar conditions prevail in some of the other larger cities. But in smaller city, the automobile has cut deeply into street car traffic and has raised a problem which remains un-

A WOMAN'S LASTING INFLUENCE.

Although the women voters of the country wielded greater influence in the late democratic national conrention than in any other similar gathering ever assembled in the country, there was one woman whose days of activity ended nearly a century ago, who in a greater measure was responsible for the occurrences in Madison Square Carden than all of the women living at the present time. That woman was Peggy O'Neill, the tavern keeper's daughter, who brought into existence the two-thirds nominating rule, which has ever since her time, ruled in democratic national conventions.

It was the command of Andrew Jackson which put the rule into effect, but it was the influence of Margaret Eaton, who had been Peggy O'Neill, which caused him to do so. The tavern keeper's daughter became the bride of Gen. John H. Eaton, a member of the United States senate from Tennessee, who was highly regarded by Jackson, with whom he had fought Indians. So Eaton was appointed secretary of war, and the barmaid, as she was called by some of the snobbishly inclined. oved into the cabinet social circle.

ion's official family refused to receive Mrs. Eaton. among these being the wife of the vice president, John C. Calhoun. Jackson was insistent and became highly incensed; so much so that he reorganized his cabinet. At that time Martin VanBuren was secretary of state and his family was the only one of the cabinet members

Jackson, because of the incident, conceived an implacable enmity toward Calhoun and a feeling of great kindliness for Van Buren, whom he determined to make his vice president instead of Calhoun. It was believed

THE PROMPTER'S —BOX—

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!
Karl Tiren, certain music notes inform us, has returned from the land of the Lapps with the startling information that those people have no cuss words.

BUT, TIREN tells us. a. o. t., they have "wrath songs," in thus they "exalt profanity into an art." Mister Chairman. we rise too a point of order. Mr. Tiren ain't been no where order. Mr. Tiren ain't been no waere nor heard nothing unless he's heard a composing room superintendent talk about things in general with copy a foot high just a few minutes be-fore press time. And that's that.

Them As Has 'em Wears 'em. Now Dearie, You Just Lie Down For a While and You'll Feel Better.

M. E. S.: Every Stinday you take some mean crack at bobbed hair. Now mine's bobbed and I like it and I'm going to keep it and I don't care what you or my husband think about it. So there.—Shingle.

A MODERN LULLABY. Rock-a-by baby, upon the bough.

You get your milk from a certified cow! Before your young eugenic par-

ents were wed,
They had decided how you should be fed.

Hush-a-by baby, upon the tree top. If your grandmother trots you you tell her to stop.

Shun the trot horse your grand mother rides-

It will work harm to your little insides. Mamma's scientific, she knows all the laws-

She kisses her darling through carbolized gauze. Rock-a-by-baby; don't wiggle

and squirm: Nothing is near you that looks like a germ.

The Bloodless Phlebotomist.

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that this is what happens when a ray of light is bent on passing into glass or water.

The refraction of light by a prism arises from the delaying of the waves by the resistance of the glass, and since the amount of slowing varies with the wave length, we get the familiar dispersion of colors in the spectrum, the red waves being the spectrum, the red waves being the least diverted from the original course, and the violet waves the most. Captain See's explanation is based on his own theory of the composition of the ether. He supposes it to consist of almost infinitely minute particles, called etherons, which are 4,000 times smaller than the molecules of hydrogen, and he calculates that the speed of waves passing through such a medium is not less than 294,000 miles per second, which is 108,000 miles per second, which is 108,000 miles per second, which is 108,000 miles per second of light is sometimes treated as the limit of possible velocity. But Captain See makes small account of the Einstein theory, in fact does not accept it al ail, and insists upon the reality of the ether.

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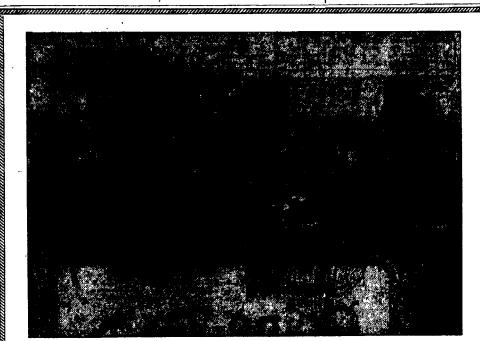
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Each year the city is more and more crowded. Each year the golf trains and bigger.

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"It does not invite to its ranks those who follow Hamilton in thinking of the government as the rightful possession of the rich and the well-born and the able."

"The political plane occupied by the democratic party is not difficult to comprehend or define. It is a common error to seek to divide mankind into but two great classes, the conservative and the radical; or to use the substitutes now so popular but which, by constant repetition have become meaningless into reactionary and the progressive. Such terms at the reactionary and the progressive. Such terms at their very best are rarely more than half truths, for one and the same man may be a conservative of conservatives on one question and yet out-rival all the radicals on another. But if conservative means one who is so timid or well-satisfied that he is instinctly alarmed by any thought of change, and radical the through discontent or sheer laye of expert. cal, who through discontent or sheer love of experiment is ready to welcome any alteration in the scheme of things, it is clear that neither adjective is broad enough to describe a democrat. He rightfully belongs to that far larger group who think that it is the part of wisdom to profit by the lessons which the past has to give and it is better to preserve what it is not necessary to destroy, yet since, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, 'progress is motion government is action' are ready fearlessly to adapt old principles to new situations and either make precedents or break them when necessity demands.

short, the genuine democrat is a liberal with a liberal outlook on life, loving freedom for with a liberal outlook on life, loving freedom for freedom's sake: believing in the wholesome virtue of self-help and hating privilege in whatever form; wishing nothing for himself from the government that his neighbor cannot also enjoy; willing to think of the rights and interests of other men equally with his own; trusting the best and not the worst in human nature to prevail and looking to a reign of good will, mutual aid and cooperation as the ultimate goal not only of men but also of nations."

In the underlying philosophy those paragraphs might be credited to Theodore Roosevelt. The mighty will always be well done.

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They breathe the optimism, the faith, the sublime confidence which characterized the writings and ad-

dresses of Woodrow Wilson. They are not characteristic of Calvin Coolidge.

Nothing the president has ever said or written reaches out to remind men of their relationship to each other. His is a cold, harsh political philosophy, distinguished only by the proverbial New England tradition ofthrift, and the stern belief in a policy of protection for the great industrial establishments in the eastern states. Mr. Coolidge has told the farmers of the middle west that the government cannot help them! they must be responsible for their own destiny. He has said that the eastern manufacturers are entitled to the largest measure of protection which an iniquitous tariff law can

John W. Davis will make his fight on honesty in government. He will strip government of the hypocrisy The children were frightened of extending aid to one industry which it refuses to an-

Already the issue has been drawn between liberalsm and reaction, which gives aid to one class

STREET CAR TRAFFIC INCREASING

Street car transportation companies in the larger cities of the United States have apparently weathered the storm and are showing increasing patronage, according to the figures compiled by the Electric Railway Journal.

In 48 of the largest urban centers of the United States, passengers carried in 1910 numbered 5,057,490,715 while in 1920 the street car lines in the same cities reported 7,179,510,162. In 1923, 7,715,148,223 paid fares to street railways in the same 48 cities. This increase in street car transportation took place in the face of a remarkable growth in motor car transportation. The registration of automobiles increased from 468,500 in 1910 to 15.092.000 in 1923.

The showing is reassuring so far as the larger cities of the United States are concerned. The same situation does not apply, however, in many of the communities of from 50,000 to 250,000 population, where street car facilities are vital to continued growth. New York, for instance, must find new means of handling the tremendous traffic which swamps the transportation lines of the country's metropolis. It has been impossible to handle the traffic there. Similar conditions prevail in some of the other larger cities. But in the smaller city, the automobile has cut deeply into street car traffic and has raised a problem which remains un-

A WOMAN'S LASTING INFLUENCE.

Although the women voters of the country wielded greater influence in the late democratic national convention than in any other similar gathering ever assembled in the country, there was one woman whose days of activity ended nearly a century ago, who in a greater measure was responsible for the occurrences in Madison Square Carden than all of the women living at the present time. That woman was Peggy O'Neill, the tavern keeper's daughter, who brought into existence the two-thirds nominating rule, which has ever

It was the command of Andrew Jackson which put the rule into effect, but it was the influence of Margaret Eaton, who had been Peggy O'Neill, which caused him of the largest industrial and financial organizations in to do so. The tavern keeper's daughter became the the country. But the west has not thought of John W. bride of Gen. John H. Eaton, a member of the United States senate from Tennessee, who was highly regarded by Jackson, with whom he had fought Indians. So Eaton was appointed secretary of war, and the barmaid, as she was called by some of the snobbishly inclined.

moved into the cabinet social circle. It is recorded that the wives of several of Jackson's official family refused to receive Mrs. Eaton. among these being the wife of the vice president, John Mr. Davis is not a rich man. He was forced to re- C. Calhoun, Jackson was insistent and became highly tire from public life because he did not have ample incensed; so much so that he reorganized his cabinet. funds to permit him to continue at his post. All his At that time Martin VanBuren was secretary of state which received the former Peggy O'Neill with kindly

> Jackson, because of the incident, conceived an implacable enmity toward Calhoun and a feeling of great kindliness for Van Buren, whom he determined to make his vice president instead of Calhoun. It was believed that the latter could control a majority of the delegates to the convention, so at the behest of Jackson, the twothirds rule was inaugurated. Van Buren was nominated and elected with Jackson and those who had taken delight in humiliating the woman whom they had been pleased to refer to as the barmaid were compelled to take their turn at being cast down.

This same rule nominated Van Buren for president in 1986, but it defeated him and nominated James K. Polk in 1844. It has blasted the ambitions of many individual democrats and may have at times seemed to have worked injustice, but it has also, without doubt, saved the party from many a folly.

Woman's influence has been felt from an early day in democratic politics, and it has continued to grow.

THE WORK WILL BE DONE.

The Erie canal was dug principally by the use of shovels and wheelbarrows, which were also used almost exclusively in making the cuts and fills for the earlier railroads of the country. Needless to say, had it been necessary to continue to depend upon these crude and primitive implements the Panama canal would have been an impossibility and the railroad systems of America would have attained only a fraction of their present day vast development.

Science and mechanical ingenuity have not only kept pace with necessity, but have outstripped it and have placed in the hands of the people appliances and conveniences which the ordinary individual never dreamed of before their invention, but which, after they were put into use, were very quickly looked upon as

The Nation fears that the American people, in dryng up the stream of immigration, are either consciously or unconsciously, bringing upon themselves the necessity of going back to the hard, mental and dangerous tobs that for a half century European immigrants have been doing for them. The Nation fears also that native white Americans will refuse to take up this work and it wonders what is going to happen in such an event.

There is absolutely no cause for fear on this score. Should the time ever come when there is a dearth of common labor in this country, it is altogether probable that there will be higher wages for this class of work, but the cost of material production will at the same time be lower. Science and mechanical ingenuity will. as they have been in the past, be equal to the occasion, and shortage of man power will be more than made up for by improved equipment, machinery and appliances.

In the distant past the laundering of the world was done upon the banks of streams, but as fabrics became more delicate and garments more numerous the washtub and board came into use and the housewife who needed assistance was able to obtain plenty of it at a low cost. But when social duties increased and it became more difficult to obtain help, the electric washer and the centralized laundry provided better work with less worry and at lower cost.

The standards of comfort in American homes now are much higher than they were when plenty of domestic help was available at a nominal wage. There are better kitchens, better systems of food distribution and there is seemingly nothing that electricity will not [way do. It runs the vacuum cleaners and washers, supplies the toast and coffee and does so many other things that it would be impossible to catalog them. In fact, necessity has ceased to be the mother of invention and has become the child thereof.

The Nation's fears are groundless. America's work

THE PROMPTER'S

-BOX-Good Humor Takes the Prompter's Box, And Bids the Play Go On.

THE DELEGATE'S RETURN. Omigosh, omigosh, back home

again. I knew I'd get back, but I didn't know when.

My shirts are all dirty; my socks are in rags,

paid the hotel bill with my traveling bags. The wife didn't know me, I

slept in the barn; and made an alarm

The village has grown so, my paper's run out-That I'm in a new world I

haven't a doubt. Omigosh, omigosh, back home again.

vice presidential candidates origin-ally came from Lincoln is just an-

Look Closely, Folks, And You'll See (Headline in Nebraska City Press) FINDS CHISEL INSIDE OF HIS INNER TUBE

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE! Karl Tiren, certain music notes inform us, has returned from the land of the Lapps with the startling infor-mation that those people have no cuss

BUT. TIREN tells us, a. o. t., they have "wrath songs," in thus they "exalt profanity into an art." Mister Chairman, we rise too a point of order. Mr. Tiren ain't been no where nor heard nothing unless he's heard a composing room superintendent talk about things in general with copy a foot high just a few minutes be fore press time. And that's that.

Them As Has 'em Wears 'em. Now Dearie, You Just Lie Down For a While and You'll Feel Better.

M. E. S.: Every Sunday you take some mean crack at bobbed hair. Now mine's bobbed and I like it and I'm going to keep it and I don't care what you or my husband think about it. So there.—Shingle.

A MODERN LULLABY. Rock-a-by baby, upon the

bough, You get your milk from a certified cow! Before your young eugenic par-

ents were wed, They had decided how you should be fed.

Hush-a-by baby, upon the tree If your grandmother trots you,

you tell her to stop. Shun the trot horse your grand mother rides-

It will work harm to your little insides.

-The Bloodless Phlebotomist. ILLUSTRATING THE USE OF THE POSSESSIVE.

(As found on a Lincoln Taxi.) CENTS

BLOCKS YOUR NEXT

AN OMAHA tailor can tell by looking at his books for the last fifty years, just when the republican party has been in power, editorializes the Omaha Bee. Doubtless he looks at his books, and, seeing that all the republican politicians got new suits about the same time, deduces that the party was then in power. Along with this he probably saw that the democrats all had their suits turned. Which, at least, shows the power of deduction when applied to political parties, of nothing else.

ADDS PERILS OF A MECHANIC

From the Bloomfield (Neb)
Monitor.) Wakefield Man Hurt. Wakefield, Nebr. — Jack Hanson was run over and sustained a sprained back while working under a Ford car at a garage here. The owner of the car came along, saw it standing in front of the garage, and, thinking it was ready, got in and drove away before Hanson had time to crawl from beneath it.

POEMS NOT SO DUMB. On wedding day the bride will swear But men know that's all applesauce. But men know that way.
For women have their way.
E. T. J. M.

sad manners of America are responsible for most of her international troubles, Dr. J. Russell Smith of Columbia university, told delegates to the national education association meeting. Members of congress did not attend the lecture, we surmise.

TO CALVIN COOLIDGE It must be mighty hard To lose a boy ... a son. To lose him just as childhood's

To have him go just at the time When you are proud to say "This boy is mine." Ah, Death, why must you

Just when you do for some? It must be mighty hard to lose a boy ...

THE CONVENTION is over and AFTER ALL, said the man as he

stopped to let a woman driver go first, there is no point in arguing with St. Peter as to who had the right of AND IF you ask us we'd tell you that the race will be between Charley B's skull cap and Charley D's air-

LINCOLN FINISHES in the convention races the best second we ever

STEPHEN LEACOCK

The National Menace of The Golf Ball

A Call To All Good Men and True To Make a Last. Heroic Stand

I am old enough to remember very | indeed, that the schedule of trains of distinctly the first coming of the game of golf to the city where I live. It came in that insidious but forceful way that characterizes every-thing Scottish. It was similar to the spread of Scottish Banking, the Scottish church, and Scotch whiskey. The exact circumstances

these. One afternoon in April when the wind was on the new grass, three Scotsmen went out to a hill slope near the town. They carried with them three crooked sticks and a little ball. There was a firmness in their THE FACT that all three of the manner but, nothing obviously crim-

They laid the ball down and began eternal to beat it about on the grass. In fair-ness it must be admitted that they nade no parade of the matter. the end of about an hour they were amoeba But the real type of the spe-

our greatest railway had undergone marked changes. A great number of traffic. A branch line was built in a convenient situation to form a natural obstacle, or bunker, for the golf course. But few people connected president of the railway and the en-tire directorate were members of the

A Biological Manifestation were either praying or drinking there for a while you presently come whiskey. The real truth was that back and find two; and if the two

mix with Scotch whiskey, the

clubs will even turn into six.

area is bigger and bigger.

Nor is there any public

Each year more and more men, hith-



"Few people, if any, realized the magnitude of what was happening."

they had formed themselves into a are left unmolested for a short period they presently turn into four. Where This, I say, was on a Saturday. Had the city been well advised these men could have been arrested on the following Monday.

The Insidious Effect. But nothing was done. Indeed at the moment little was thought of the natten At any rate, little was manifested in the shape of public indignation or public protest. Even when six Scotsmen appeared on the ground the following Saturday, and twelve the week after, and twenty-four on the last Saturday in the month, few people, if any, realized the magnitude pretending to be a Scotsman: there

all the laws—
She kisses her darling through carbolized gauze.
Rock-a-by-baby; don't wiggle and squirm;
Nothing is near you that looks like a germ.

of what was happening.
It was not long before the game hegan to exercise an evident effect upon those who at first had been idle spectators. Here and there, by a very obvious and cunning piece of policy, they were invited to try their hand. The spectator then found to his surprise the peculiar difficulty of the game. He discovered that, simple though it looked, it was not possible though it looked, it was not possible for him to place the ball on the ground, take a drink of Scotch whis-key, and then hit it with the stick. He tried again and again but failed

The natural result was that he solicited membership in the club, and reappeared on the following Satur-day with a ball and stick of his own and with a flask of whiskey on his hip. The Saturday after that he turned up in a pair of knickerbocker trousers, a round tam o'shanter hat and a Cluny Macpherson tartan over his shoulder; after that, as far as any general utility to the community went, the man was lost.

I remember well, some eighteen months after the club started, realizing how far already the movement had gone when I heard the head of our greatest bank accost the president of a railway, on St. James street, with the words, "Hoot, mon! It's a braw morning the day!"

In the Field of Jurisprudence.

In those days the public at large was still innocent and ignorant. We had not even heard the word "propa-ganda." Otherwise we should have seen under all this a dangerous or-ganized movement for the spread of Presbyterianism and the sale of the Doetry of Robert Burns.

The original club of which I speak

soon took further steps. They erected a kind of wooden structure on the ground where they played. It was a

ground where they played. It was a modest affair—merely two large rooms, one a sitting-room, with easy chairs, for talking about golf in, and the other a rest or silence room for thinking about golf in.

The ground on which they played was supposedly public property. But any attempt at ejectment was rendered out of the question by the fact that they had enrolled among their membership all the leaders of the bar and all the senior judges. This last point, indeed, went strongly in their favour throughout.

favour throughout.

A decision of the courts decided that the game of golf may be played on Sunday, not being a game within the view of the law, but being a form of moral effect. Another decision laid down the principle that a golf club down the principle that a golf club need never close the bar, not being a bar within the legal meaning of the term, but a place of rest insomuch as the drinks sold are no drinks as known to the statute, but a form of Spread of the Idea.

In the same way, the pay given to a boy attendant, or caddy, is not pay but a reward, and exempts him from but a reward, and exempts him from
the Cruelty to Children Act. The excess profits tax, the license tax and
the property tax do not apply, it is
held, to the premises of a golf club,
as it is a religious institution; and
both the Privy Council and the Supreme courts are said to be preparing decisions to the effect that consuming whiskey in or near a golf club does not constitute a breach of the law provided that it is taken only when needed and in the proportion

when needed and in the proportion and quantity needed.

The golf club idea once started and established soon spread. The original ground was abandoned. A vast stretch of beautiful land that might easily have supported hundreds and hundreds of hogs was laid out into that leaves and greens. In reality, notest flat lawns and greens. In reality, no-thing more is needed for the driving of a golf ball except a straight piece of air two hundred yards long.

One large club, I say, was established. Yet even after it was defin-

itely in operation very few people realized the way in which it was dis-

turbing our civic life. It was noticed,

Yard, if his conclusions are correct. He believes that the waves bend He believes that the waves bend round the globe not because they cannot pass out into space, nor even because they do not penetrate the earth itself, but because they are slowed up by the resistance which they encounter in passing through the earth's frame, and this resistsuburban trains were introduced and ance serves as a drag upon the base a sharp discrimination made against of the wave, as they sweep over the earth.
In consequence of this drag the

happens to an ocean wave when it approaches a shelving short. As the water shallows the lower part of the wave is held back relatively to the top in consequence of the registance of the bettom, and as the upper part A new stage of development pres-ently appeared. There is a certain kind of animal, so biology teaches us, which increases its numbers by of the wave gains upon the lower, it curves over and forms a rolling breaker. There is nothing improbable in the idea that an electric wave should be

simply dividing itself in two. The original animal is called, I think, an retarded when it passes from a rarer into a denser medium, for we know seen to sit down under a briar bush: cles is the golf club. If you put one of it was thought at the time that they them in the landscape and leave it

of light is bent on passing into glass or water.

The refraction of light by a prism arises from the delaying of the waves by the resistance of the glass, and since the amount of slowing varies with the wave length, we get the fa-miliar dispersion of colors in the spectrum, the red waves being the least diverted from the original course, and the violet waves the most. Captain See's explanation is based on his own theory of the composition of the ether. He supposes it to conticles, called etherons, which are 4,-000 times smaller than the molecules of hydrogen, and he calculates that the speed of waves passing through such a medium is not less than 294,-000 miles per second, which is 108,-000 miles per second faster than the speed of light, although in the Einstein theory the speed of light is sometimes treated as the limit of possible velocity. But Captain See makes small account of the Einstein theory, in fact does not accept it al all, and insists upon the reality of But, notwithstanding the immensely high velocity of the ether waves in

open space, See finds that they travel around the earth's surface with a speed of only 165,000 miles per second, or 21,000 miles less than the speed of light. He bases this conclusion upon the results of experiments in transmitting radio signal between Washinston and Poris and between Washington and Paris and between New York and Warsaw. they presently turn into four. Where the landscape is especially favorable, In the Washington Paris experi-ment the mean speed of the waves was 173,000 miles per second, while in the New York-Warsaw case it was tile land all ready to make bunkers and her pure streams all ready to

has become a grave national men-Each year the city is more and

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

beyond redemption. ournaments, golf teas, and golf dinners: golf trains and golf cars and golf motors. The use of the bagpipes erto respectable God-fearing citizens, is everywhere tolerated and we eat Haggis on St. Andrew's day. But if there are any cities in which this in-sidious movement is still in its inpretending to be a Scotsman: there are so many things about the Scotch fancy, I can only exhort them to supi ress it while there is yet time. (Copyright, 1924, by M Newspaper Service. As with Dodd, Mead & Co.)

How Radio Waves Bend Around The Earth

mean of the two is 165,000 miles, which is taken provisionally as the approximate real speed of the electric waves in passing round the globe. Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest. The delay—a reduction from 294,-000 to 165,000 miles per second is as-cribed, as before said, to the retard-The question often asked as to whether radio waves follow the surface of the earth, and if so why, is answered by Captain T. J. J. See, the astronomer at the Mare Island Navy ing effect of the earth on the base of the waves. For, avers Captain Se although the etherons are able to pass through solid bodies, and through the entire globe of the earth, yet they do not pass undelayed.

The resistance of the earth is suf-ficient to produce a drag as they which slows down the portion of the waves, moving horizontally with ref-

erence to the surface, to the relative-moderate speed stated. moderate speed stated.

This drag results from the exceedingly high elasticity of the ether, which does not suffer it to undergo a break of continuity, so that the wave fronts bend when resisted at their base, the "base" being the point of intersection with the earth's surface.

These is probably some delay. wave fronts bend round to accord-with the curvature of the earth's suiface. There is probably some delay in the atmosphere also.

HERE AND THERE.

Murderers and Insanity. (Birgingham Age Herald.)

The average American looks with alarm and disgust upon the increas-ing tendency toward establishing insanity as a legal excuse for murder. A man may dwell among and do bus-iness with his fellows for a decade or two without there being any suspi-cion of his sanity; but when for some reason or other he commits murder the immediate recourse of his attor neys is to try to prove that he is insane. Undoubtedly there have been murders committed by insane persons; but undoubtedly far too many persons have injustly escaped paying the penalty by a false proof of insanity. It appears that the presump-tion is all in favor of the guilty persons instead of the public which the laws are designed to protect. That a reform is demanded by justice is apparent to the majority of citizens.

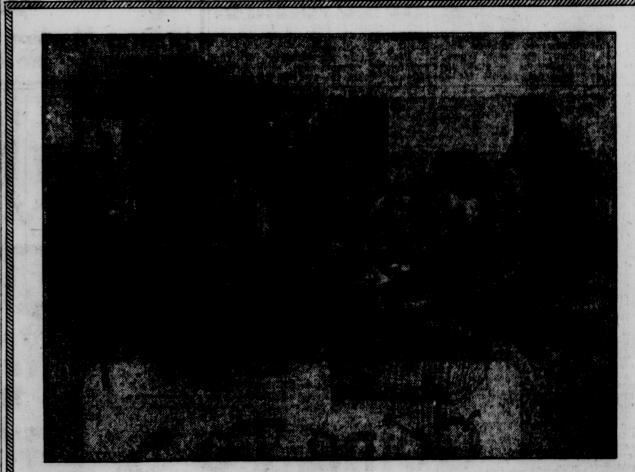
In the case of the two youths now on trial in Chicago, there is much talk of the millions to be employed in an avowed program on the part of the defense to prove them insane. Yet they have both stood very high in their collegiate classes, and have passed as sane among their associ-ates, intimates and relatives. The attorneys for the defense do not know them to be insane, but they believe that such a plea is the best recouse, and therefore will work to the end that it be established to the satisfaction of the court and the jury, It does not seem to matter that, accor ing to reports of the confessions, the murder was intelligently planned to the very minute and logical details, and that the youths have shown unusual mentality, even though directed into channels that horrify the read-

ing public.

The time has come for a reform in the court procedure with a view to bringing the guilty to justice rather than to make it possible for them to evade penalties fixed by law. There is no intention of conveying the sus-picion that the courts are themselves influenced by money and family con-nections of defendants. Quite the the possession of money enables de-fendants to hire shrewd lawyers and to stage defenses so elaborate as to be beyond the hope of those defend-ants of less means. The courts themselves are usually powerless to stem the flood of evidence that is arti-ficially worked up, or to prevent the yet time.

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lawyers from taking advantage of legal quibbles or loopholes that defeat the laws. A reform is urgent and sooner or later it must come.



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Death In Coolidge Family Not First Time Grim Reaper Has Crossed White House Portals

Crossed White House Portals

By Lulu MAE COE.

Death entered the White House last week.

The tail iron gates were too low to keep the intruder out. The wide halls were not sufficiently spaceous to contuse him in his errand. The too the indontiable purpose.

The sable-robed angle of the White House of the Millian have seen love the White House of the White House has ever as nothing, before the bitterness of new grief. They have seen them tortured, anguished in their impotence, beating their hearts and minds against the age old wall of darkest defeat.

The center of the life of the nation, the White House, is as feeble as the poorest hovel hundied near the railroad tracks, against this enemy. Many other families have sorrowed, while they, powerful in the land, were powerless against the unseen and unknown.

Death of Lincoln's Son.

Sixty-two years ago last February another son was the from the White House, when Wille, the little son of Alarham Lincoln died. Ill longer than the walk of the work of the White House, when Wille, the little son of Alarham Lincoln died. Ill longer than the work of the wor

(Continued from Page One) Elizabeth spent her vacations or her grandparents farm and played hey grandparents farm and played; with the other little boys and girls on the nearby farms, but at best Salem knew her only at intervals. Her visits were rather frequent and the Bryans saw her now and agann—but to them she seemed always a little girl. They didn't realize that the little Elizabeth was growing up. In her, late teens, Elizabeth came to Salem to stay, back to the friends she had seen at vacations throughout the years.

Salem to stay, back to the friends she had seen at vacations throughout the years.

She went to school for a time in Salem, but in that time Charles Bryan was away at school and some how when he came home Elizabeth Brokaw was away somewhere, and the two didn't meet. But fate took a hand after it had allowed them to miss each other a dozen times—though neither Elizabeth Brokaw mod Charles Wayland Bryan thought that they had been missing each other and brought them together.

About 1889, the two met for the first time to really notice each other and from that time C. W. Bryan and from that time C. W. Bryan had always sheen a sociable sort of a boy. He liked to make friends, and he had been well liked by the bovs and girls around Salem. And Miss Brokaw, as she had become, was always liked, and the two were asked to all the festivities.

Sleigh Rides in Vogue.

Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan first lived next door to the home of W. J. Bryan at 1625 D street, where they lived until they moved to Omaha. Mr. Bryan was a traveling salesman for an extract firm, with headquarters in Lincoln in 1897, after the close of the 1896 campaign, they returned to Lin-coln and lived at 1726 K street.

A three-page extension bulletin cealing with crops that may be saised on farm ands that have been flooded in the spring has been issued by the department of agronomy of the college of agriculture in response to demands over the state for such information

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(Continued from Page Two.) duality by the touch of the little cold chisel which Mr. Lorenz uses with such skill and so much care.

chisel which Mr. Lorenz uses while such skill and so much care.

Still another room boasts as its home-made decoration the phonograph. And such a phonograph! Carved delicately from mahogany, in the console type, it is placed against a buff-colored wall in such a fashion that its exquisiteness is best brought out.

Thus does Lorenz show in his work the true appreciation of art, as a profession and as an aid to the fullest enjoyment of life on the earth, where growing wood is plentiful, but where true artistry in preparing it for furniture and for house decoration is indeed rare.

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Sleigh Rides in Vogue.

During the winter, sleigh rides were always in vogue, and the Bryan horses were always the speedlest over the snow. After a ride of several hours, but not so many miles, the party ended up at some one's home, where a hot and luscious overter stew awalted. In summer, the Salem boys and girls went on hayrack rides, with a plende supper to take the place of the winter oysters. There weren't any parks or beaches for dancing then, but no one minded when a front and a back parlor thrown logether made a floor as big as a country club and somebody dropped in to play the latest schottische or quadrille.

After a couple of years, about 1891, the western fever became too strong for Charles Wayland Bryan to rests. He wanted to come to Lincoln, where William Jennings Bryan already lived, and to try his fortune in a new country. He came, Miss Brokaw having decided that she would be ready to come a year later. On the afternoon of November 25, 1892 in Salem, Miss Elizabeth Brokaw and Charles Wayland Bryan were married. They came to Lincoln shortly after the wedding, and found it almost burled under snow and enjoving the worst bilizzard that Mrs. Bryan recalls in this part of the zountry.

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In 2 clasp and 12 button lengths, in small sizes except white, other colors are black, brown, pongee, grey, for

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Exceptional lot of

new and novelty styles, collar and

styles, collar and cuff sets and vest-

lace, linen organdy, each..

\$1.00

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Bleached Muslin 36 in. a firm thread

6 yds. \$1.09

Pillow Tubing Linen Finish'

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36 in. wide firm weave, colors of white, cream, ecru. Here's a chance to lay in a future supply.

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Ascot Prints

A firm quality sat-

n faced print — neat patterns, de-firable colors make very smart blouses

2 yds. \$1.00°

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All Week

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Suiting

36 in wide, back-grounds of navy, grey or tan with contrasting colored check. Used for skirts and dresses

2½ yds \$1.00

Long

Chamoisette

Gloves button length es 6 to 8½. Colbeaver. Pair . .

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Sizes 34 to

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Good kid, perforat-

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Caps

The far reaching mark down pencil has affected this dept, with the result that you may choose a good summer cap in any or the popular materials at

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Pillow Cases 42x36 inch Extra quality, firm weave:

for this sale 4 cases \$1.00

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good color ranges. 33 in. Colored Pongee. 40 in. Silk Tweeds. 36 in. Chenille.

36 in. Alpaca Prints,

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36 in. White Wash Satin. 40 in. Georgette (few colors).

40 in Crepe de Chine

(few colors)
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A table of 80 pieces new goods, new patterns, former values double our price, 36 and 40 in. wide. Colors and patterns suitable for young and old

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Trimmed Hats We have grouped into one immense assortment all the season's remaining

Mats for women and children together with a makers surplus which we secured at a great sacrifice in price. The lot comprises both children's and women's tailored and trimmed hats in all colors.

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45-inch Curtain Drapery Nets

Assorted patterns in white or cream. Firm constructed cloth, one width to a window.

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Boys'

Bathing

Suits

Each \$1.00

Boys' Hats Boys black Straw Hats. Values to \$3 Each \$1.00

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Nainsook

Teddies

Fine lace trimmed in hemstitched fine mality nainsook, full cut garment in white only. Sizes to 44. Each

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100 Pairs

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Slippers

ing values up to 2 will be closed out one low price ... \$1.00

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All sizes. Worth to
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All sizes, khak and blue. Fanc trimmed 1.00

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Boys'

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Death In Coolidge Family Not First Time Grim Reaper Has Crossed White House Portals

BY LULU MAE COE.

Death entered the White House last The tall iron gates were too low to halls were not sufficiently spacious to confuse him in his errand. The was saddened, however, by the defore his indomitable purpose.

The sable-robed angel that none has ever seen came to the White House on his inevitable errand and he never leaves with his errand unthe intruder out. The wide

House on his inevitable errand and he never leaves with his errand un- ary Taylor and Warren Harding have accomplished.

But the death of Calvin Coolidge, r., was not the first sorrow that has come to White House families. The Coolidge family is not the first who Coolidge family is not the first who has suffered when the circle was broken. The old walls have looked before upon grieving men and women, to whom honor and homage were as nothing, before the bitterness of new grief. They have seen them tortured, anguished in their were as nothing, before the bitterness of new grief. They have seen them tortured, anguished in their impotence, beating their hearts and minds against the age old wall of

darkest defeat. The center of the life of the nation, the White House, is as feeble days.
as the poorest hovel hunddled near
the railroad tracks, against this enemy. Many other presidents have seen loved ones taken from them, many other families have sorrowed, while they, powerful in the land, were

Abraham Lincoln died. longer than the young son of our president, the deaths of the two lads were not unlike, for Willie Lincoln suffered intensely for five days be-fore his death and in that time there

to carry on after the child's death.

Thomas Jefferson was a widower during his regime in the White House and at two different times his daughters served as hostess for him, although Dolly Madison presided at the

died while holding office, although the first two died in the White House. Harrison served but therty-one days of his term, dying a month after his inaugural of pleurisy. His wife, too ed. After drinking ice water and cold milk, he became ill and died in a few

Three Martyr Presidents.

Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley, the three martyr presidents, did not die within quiet gracious rooms of the White House but in allen atmosphere. powerless against the unseen and unknown.

Death of Lincoln's Son.

Sixty-two years ago last February another son was taken from the White House, when Willie, the little was taken back to the White House of Abraham Lincoln died. Ill for the funeral convices. Ill for the funeral services.

The wives of three presidents have gone on that last long journey from the White House. Letitia Christian Tyler, the wife of John Tyler, Carofore his death and in that time there was no hope. In spite of the dark days of the country and his burdens, Lincoln scarcely left the bedside and only the severest control enabled him to carry on after the child's death.

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Elizabeth spent her vacations on her grandparents farm and played chisel with the other little boys and girls on the nearby farms, but at best Salem knew her only at intervals. Her visits were rather frequent and the Bryans saw her now and agann but t othem she seemed always a little girl. They didn't realize that the little Elizabeth was growing up. In her late teens, Elizabeth came to Salem to stay, back to the friends she had seen at vacations throughout the

years.
She went to school for a time in Salem, but in that time Charles Bryan was away at school and some how when he came home Elizabeth Brokaw was away somewhere, and is indeed rare. the two didn't meet. But fate took a hand after it had allowed them to miss each other a dozen times-though neither Elizabeth Brokaw not Charles Wayland Bryan thought that they had been missing each other-

and brought them together.

About 1889, the two met for the first time to really notice each other and from that time C. W. Bryan been a sociable sort of a boy. He liked to have a good time and he liked to make friends, and he had been well liked by the boys and girls around Salem. And Miss Brokaw, as she had become, was always liked, and the two were asked to all the

horses were always the speediest over the snow. After a ride of several hours, but not so many miles, the party ended up at some one's home, where a hot and luscious oyster stew awaited. In summer, the Salem boys and girls went on hayrack rides, with a pionic supper to take the place of the winter oysters. There weren't any parks or beaches for dancing then, but no one minded when a front and a back parlor thrown together made a floor as big as a country club and somebody dropped in to play the latest schot-tische or quadrille.

After a couple of years, about 1891,

the western fever became too strong for Charles Wayland Bryan to resist. He wanted to come to Lincoln, where William Jennings Bryan already lived, and to try his fortune in a new country. He came, Miss Brokaw having decided that she would be ready to come a year later. On the afternoon of November 29, 1892 in Salem, Miss Elizabeth Brokaw and Charles Wayland Bryan were married. They came to Lincoln shortly after the wedding, and found married it almost buried under snow and en-joying the worst blizzard that Mrs. recalls in this part of the country

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan first lived next door to the home of W. J. Bryan at 1625 D street, where they lived until they moved to Omaha. Mr. Bryan was a traveling salesman for an extract firm, with headquarters in Lincoln 18, 1807, after the clean of the In 1897, after the close of the 1896 campaign, they returned to Lincoln and lived at 1726 K street.

A three-page extension bulletin dealing with crops that may be raised on farm ands that have been flooded in the spring has been issued by the department of agronomy of the college of agriculture in response to demands over the state for such

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(Continued from Page Two.) duality by the touch of the little cold

chisel which Mr. Lorenz uses with such skill and so much care. Still another room boasts as its home-made decoration the phono-graph. And such a phonograph! Carved delicately from mahogany, in the console type, it is placed against a buff-colored wall in such a fashion that its exquisiteness is best brought

Thus does Lorenz show in his work the true appreciation of art, as a profession and as an aid to the fullest enjoyment of life on the earth, where growing wood is plentiful, but where true artistry in preparing it for furniture and for house decoration

Prof. and Mrs. George R. Chatburn have returned from Colorado where they attended the annual meeting of the Society For the Promotion of Engineering Education at the University of Colorado at Boulder and visited Prof. O. E. Edison at his summer home at Nederlands, Professor Chatburn, who is a past president of spent a good deal of time at the Brokaw home. Mr. Bryan had always governing council and served on the governing council and served on the nominating committee at Boulder.

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4 cases \$1.00

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Nainsook

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100 Pairs

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Slippers

Our recent inventory brought to light, many broken lines and odd pairs of Babies and Childrens leather slippers, sizes up to 2. This season's accumulation comprising values up to 2.50 will be closed out at one low price

33 in. Colored Pongee.

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ong styles, 54 and

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Parasols Fancy cloth cover in colors of pinks blues. Each and blues. -two sizes, each

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Cool Percale and gingham house and Porch Dresses made of Stout Percale and very good quality Gingham. Light and dark colors, that formerly sola from 1.25 to 2.50 on ly a limited quantity, while they last choice... \$1.00

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June May Be Time For Weddings But July Is Month Noted As Dean A. G. Heyhoe, who with his family is spending the summer in Most Patriotic of the Year Boulder and studying in the library of the University of Colorado, is filling the pulpit of the First Congregational church of Boulder during the pulpit of the First Congregational church of Boulder during the bullet of Boulder during the first the July heat that can lion and exploration, was succeeded this month. The Rev Lucius this month of the general course of this course of this course of the course

By Lulu MAE Coe.

Maybe it's the July heart that can cause a heap of trouble.

Maybe it's the July humidity—that can cause ever so much more turmed Maybe the hundreds of little feelings of millions of little folka humped dip against each other and got each millions of little folka humped dip against each other and got each millions of little folka humped dip against each other and got each millions of little folka humped dip against each other and got each millions of little folka humped dip against each other and got each year—and July as an good as any other time.

Whatever the cause—July is the most particle month of the year Other months may have more heroes but there is not another month. The world's inhabitants got so tired of getting their toes stepped upon and rose up and declared themselves so freely.

Between the heat and the humidity and human temperaments—July has become a month of independence—a month in which all the political and human wrongs have been righted and human temperaments—July has become a month of independence—a month in which all the political and human wrongs have been righted and the people have told the ones above where to get off—so to speak.

Of course—there's the Fourth of the people have told the ones above where to get off—so to speak.

Of course—there's the Fourth of the gets from each district made the reunino of Southern California ing from the equal number of delegates from 173 to the Colonial office at home to get off—so to speak.

LINCOLN PIONEER FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

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Susan Elizabeth Meier (reading from left to right—stifth—second row from bottom) a ploneer of Lincoln, and forty of her more than 100 descendants, who celebrated July 4 together at Antelope park Mrs Meier came to Lincoln in 1869. She is now eighty-one years old and her home is at 2900 R street Hor children, are scattered from coast to coast In the picture above with Mrs absent members of the family are Mrs Margaret Meier are nine of her thirteen children and the members Meier are nine of her thirteen children and great-street from coast to coast In the picture above with Mrs Mrs Meier and Otto W. Meier The absent members of the family are Mrs Margaret Meier are nine of her thirteen children and great-street from coast to coast In the picture above with Mrs Albrécht Sedgewick, Can. Walter Frederich Meier of Seattle, Mrs Anna Dean of Seattle, and George Edward Meier of Peoria III

History of Our Freedom.

June 7, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia/introduced a resolution for independence from Great Britain, which John Adams seconded. Following four days debate, during which New York, New Jedrses, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and South Carolina opposed the resolution and Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire. Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia were in favor, the vote was postponed to July 1.

A Canadian Holiday.

Dominion day, July 1, is one of the few logal holidays celebrated in Canada, but it is worthy of celebration for our neighbors underwent a long and arduous struggle before they achieved self government. On the first day of July in 1867, the North America act was passed and that day is celebrated with ceremony second only to Empire day

Several distinct epochs preceded the act of 1867 in Canadian life. The



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The French Revolution.

selts, New Hampshire, Connectiout, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia were in favor, the vote was postponed to July 1.

A committee, chosen by ballot, was selected to prepare a document stating to the world the krievances which led the colonies to separate from the mother country June 28, the document was presented to Congress, but New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and South Carolina, held back, July 1, on the voting. The following day, however, all but New York vote dfor the forming of free and independent states and the renouncing of the allegiance to Great Britain Independence was really a fact July 2, but it was not acted on until July 4. Within a week the Provincial Congress of New York approved the declaration. At that time, John Adams wrote his wife, saying that the day, he felt, would be long celeptated A Canadian Holiday.

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ings of millions of little folks bumped efned by the British without special up against each other and got constitution, but in 1774 the Quebec scrambled hopelessly and went up in act was passed, which brought the a fine flare of spirit—and it just whole western country under the happened to be July.

each year-and July was as good as British rule and with the hope,

tired of getting their toes stepped and with some self-government.
upon and rose up and declared them- Ip 1837, rebellion arose in the two

human wrongs have been righted and the people have told the ones above where to get off—so to speak.

Of course—there's the Fourth of gates from each district made the local form of southern California pages from each district made the Doane people, in Los Angeles, July 2.

Maybe it's the July heat—that can cause a heap of trouble.

Maybe it's the July humidity—that can cause ever so much more turmoil.

Maybe the hundreds of little feel
Maybe the Rritish without special first, the period of French coloniza erned by the British without special

And maybe the millions of little Distasteful to the English colonfolks just had to have a puff, and a sits, the act brought about revolt
whize and a grand slam-bang once with the purpose of overthrowing whatever the cause—July is the most patriotic month of the year.

Other months may have more heroes but there's not another month in which the world's inhabitants got so thred of gesting their toos stepped.

selves so freely.

Between the heat and the humidity and human temperaments—July has become a month of independence—a month in which all the political and to rule, recommended that the two to rule, recommended that the rule of the

DOANE NOTES

Dean A. G. Heyhoe, who with his ing the pulpit of the First Congregational church of Boulder during this month. The Rev. Lucius F. Keea, '98, is pastor of this church,

E. C. Higgenbotham, '24, of Geneva and K. L. Koch, '26, of Seward spent the Fourth of July in Crete. Miss Hulda Pankonin who is attending summer school in Lincoln spent the weekend with Miss Billie

Misses Elizabeth Pugsley and Ruth Burrus of Lincoln spent the Fourth and the weekend at the Bur-

Miss Sara Marshall, music '18, who is spending the summer at her home in Douglas, was in Crete last Friday afternoon. Miss Marshall will return to Wesleyan next year Miss Marshall as an instructor in their voice de-

LINCOLN PIONEER FAMILY HOLDS REUNION



Susan Elizabeth Meier (reading from left to right—fifth—second row from bottom) a pioneer of Lincoln, and forty of her more than 100 descendants, who celebrated July 4 together at Antelope park. Mrs. Meier came to Lincoln in 1869. She is now eighty-one years old and her home is at 2900 R street. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are scattered from coast to coast. In the picture above with Mrs. Meier are nine of her thirteen children and the members of their families including grandchildren and great-of Seattle, Mrs. Anna Dean of Seattle, and George Edward

of their families including grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Lincoln who are visiting in Califor-

Miss Bertha Soer of Lincoln spent the Fourth and the weekend in Crete

as the guest of Miss Alberta Dredla

Mrs. N. P. Johnson of Norfolk, visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Haylett (Alice Johnson) of Crete,

July for one, when the early fathers party system difficult, but the prov-became spunky and said a word or inces saw the advantages of union. became spunky and said a word or two. Then there's Dominion day, which commemorates the end of a long struggle for freedom and unity in Canada. And there's Bastile day, observed in memory of the bitter hungry mob of French men and women who destroyed the state prison. They all mark high moments of independence and they all occurred in

the hot days of July July 4, as history tells, celebrates the signing in 1776 of the Declaraof Independence by the members of the Continental Congress then assembled in Philadaelphia, but inde-pendence was really declared two days earlier. In May, 1776, when the Congress met, the members were tired of petitioning for redress of wrongs and a sentiment for separa-

tion was felt.

History of Our Freedom.

June 7, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia/introduced a resolution for independence from Great Britain, which John Adams seconded. Following four days debate, during which New York, New Jedrsey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and South Carolina opposed the resolution and Rhode Island, Massachusetts New Hampshire. Connecticut. setts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia were in favor, the vote was postponed to July 1.

A committee, chosen by ballot, was selected to prepare a document stating to the world the grievances which led the colonies to separate from the mother country. June 28, the document was presented to Congress, but New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and South Carolina held back, July 1 and South Carolina held hack, July 1, on the voting. The following day, however, all but New York vote dfor the forming of free and independent states and the renouncing of the allegiance to Great Britain.

Independence was really a fact July 4. Within a week, the Provincial Congress of New York approved the declaration. At that time, John Adams wrote his wife, saying that the day, he felt, would be long celebrated, though the celebration has become more social than religious, as he had anticipated.

A Canadian Holiday.

Dominion day, July 1, is one of the few logal holidays celebrated in Can-ada, but it is worthy of celebration ada, but it is worthy or celebration for our neighbors underwent a long and arduous struggle before they achieved self government. On the first day of July in 1867, the North America act was passed and that day is celebrated with ceremony second only to Empire day. ond only to Empire day.

Several distinct epochs preceded the act of 1867 in Canadian life. The



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The act of 1841 was not permanent, but it had furnished an insight into the advantages of union and the Canadians were easer for freedom and unity. A reciprocity treaty with the United States terminated about 1866 and it became necessary to innia at the present time. Mrs. Sheldo, who is a member of the board of crease the commercial and political mittee, is representing the college strength of the provinces and the two led to the establishment of the Do-minion of Canada in 1867. The third of the trio of July pa-

Freedom and Unity.

The third of the trio of July patriotic days is Bastile day, celebrated each year July 14 as the national holiday of France. The Bastile of Paris, the great state prison of France, was stormed and destroyed by the populace July 14, 1789, during the sitting of the national assembly convened by Louis XVI under necessity.

The French government offered no The French government offered no security to life or property, persons offensive to the state arrested under arbitrary Lettres de Cachet being confined in the Bastile, often without trial, for life. Louis refused to accede to the intelligent men of the day to form a government founded upon right and the populace took matters into its own hands. into its own hands.

The French Revolution.
Because the Bastile had become the

castle fell before its numbers. The besiegers met with but half hearted resistence by the governor and a few. Swiss and within three hours the Bastile had fallen.

The governor and seven of his men were killed after the fall by the mob and the prisoners were allowed freedom and halled as martyrs. The building itself was torn down and a bronze column now marks the sites. Our Independence day is the most prominent national holiday in our country—but before our firecrackers start the little Canadian boys and girls are telling of their Independence day and before our firecracker echoes have died, French children are telling tales of their great day of freedom—and they are all in July, the patriotic month.

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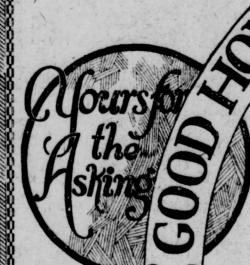
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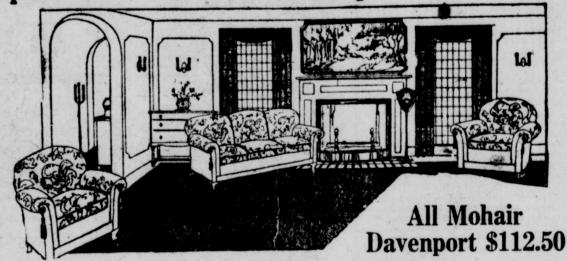


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Match your dining table with new chairs — special values below are only a few of our large stock of dining chairs,

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95.00 walnut dresser, large size, reduced to49.75 80.00 walnut dresser, large size, reduced to39.75 75.00 walnut dresser, large size, reduced to42.50 95.00 brown mahogany dresser, reduced to47.50 75.00 brown mahogany bed, bow foot, reduced to 37,50 65,00 walnut, small size vanity, reduced to30.00 60.00 brown mahogany, poster bed, reduced to .. 29,75

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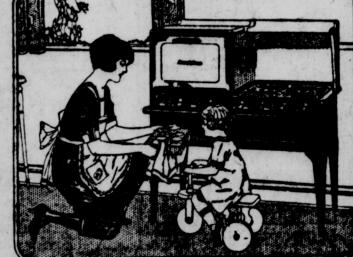
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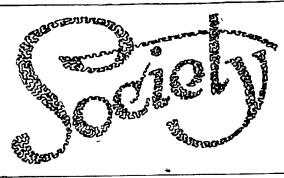
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Mid-Summer Weddings Rival Those of Spring In Number

Mid-summer weddings are becoming more and more popular and July and August promise to rival the months of spring and early summer in the number of weddings Mr. and Mrs J. M. Jack issued invitations yesterday to the wedding of their daughter. True, to Jules Philip Colbert of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Colbert of Maryville, Mo., which will take place Saturday evening, August 2, at 8:30, at the First Christian church. Two hundred guests have been invited to the ceremony at the church and following a reception will be held at the (Continued on page eight.)

OLIVEMAE JONES BECOMES BRIDE



—Gray Studio

Mrs Richard H Palmer, whose wedding took place last Sunday aftermoon, was formerly Miss Olivemae Jones. The wedding was an attractive
and simple affair at the home of the groom's sister. Mrs. Grace Wilson, in
College View. The pride's gown is of white satin-faced creps, and her only
ornament was the groom's gift, a strand of pearls

Mr and Mrs. Palmer left Sunday evening for a two months' motor
trip and in the late summer will go to Palm Beach, Fla, where Mr Palmer
will resume his work as principal of the high school.

particularly charming woman and capable of filling any position in which the political duties of her husband may place her. She is retiring in dispositon, very much of a home person and her greatest interests and hobbies are her home and family. She is a gracious hostess and during the two seasons she has been mistress of the executive mansion she has presided with charm and dignity. Though it has not been gay at the mansion—for a purely social life does not appreciate Mrs. Presen—there have been the usual does not appeal to Mrs. Bryan-there have been the usual number of state and official functions and informal affairs for which the guests were Governor and Mrs. Bryan's own intimate circle of friends. Mrs. Bryan's quiet and dignified manner has won her many admiring friends during

Mrs. Bryan, wife of the vice presidential nominee on

the democratic ticket, Governor Charles W. Bryan, is a

the last two years in addition to her large circle of friends and acquaintances in Lincoln which has been her home The two children in the Bryan family are a son, Silas, a young attorney of Minneapolis. and Mrs. Harnsberger of Ashland, formerly Marylouise Bryan. Mrs. Harnsberger is a very recent bride and her wedding in June, the first for many years.

place early in August. Miss Silver is a member of Phi ome of take place in the executive mansion, was of great interest. Mrs. Silas Bryan, a charming Minneapolis girl, has been a guest for the last few weeks at the mansion. She was before her marriage Miss Fannos Part, and cumment of whose marriage comes as quite a surprise shift. The menting of the same of the family including Mrs. For the ment of whose marriage comes as quite a surprise shift. The menting guests were the members of the family including Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Frank of Bryan, mother and sister of the bride was here of the same of the same of the bride was here of the bride was here of the same of t

and the University School of Music. Mr. Castle attended the University of Missouri and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fragranity. Mr. and Mrs. Castle will be at home in Springfield, after Oct. 1.

An engagement of interest in university circles is that of Miss Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Silver of Superior, to Edward Frerichs of Lincoln, son of Mr. and







Harnsberger

Miss Ada Heaton of Ransas City, and father, James Henton, will take a cottage at Brook Forest above Evergren, Gloo, for the month of August.

Go to Cass Lake

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Flansburg. Miss Lina Wilkinson Arramily, and Charles Flatsburg at Allan Flaisburg and Arramily, and Charles Flatsburg at Allan Flaisburg and Arramily, and Charles Flatsburg at Allan Flaisburg and Arramily, and Charles Flatsburg will join the family a little later. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg, leave today to motor to their summer home on Cass Lake, Minn. C. C. Flansburg will join the family a little later. Dr. and Mrs. Flansburg will return to Lincoln and the Castle of Springfield, Mo The service took place in Atchison, Kas, Saturday morning, July 5, at the home of Rev. C. W. Odom, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who performed the members of the farmatic Episcopal church, who performed the cremony. The only guessis placed church who performed the cremony. The only guessis for the cremony of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who performed the cremony. The only guessis of the farmatic Episcopal church, who performed the cremony. The only guessis of the farmatic Episcopal church, who performed the cremony. The only guessis of the farmatic Episcopal church, who performed the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony. The only guessis of the farmatic Episcopal church, who performed the cremony. The only guessis of the farmatic Episcopal church, who performed the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who performed the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony of the First Methodist plans of the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony of the First Methodist plans of the cremony. The only guessis of the cremony of the guest of the cremony of the guest of the cremony of the guest of the

Lincoln People Leave On Summer Vacation Trips

Summer plans for sojourns in cooler climates—delayed because of the delightful cool days in Nebraska—have taken form the last few days and many are leaving for the mountains and lakes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robbins and daughter, Annis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins little granddaughter, Dorothy Bumstead, left last week to motor to Vermillion Lake, Minnwhere they will remain until fall.

Mrs. E. B. Finney with her sistes, Miss Ada Heaton of Kansas City, and father, James Heaton, will take a cottage at Brook Forest above Evergreen, Golo., for the month of August.

for a motor trip to the lakes.

Mrs. W. D. FitzGerald, Miss Elsle
FitzGerald, and Miss Martha Walton
left Saturday afternoon to motor to
Denver, Colo, and from there will
motor into the mountains where Mrs.
FitzGerald and Miss Walton plan to
remain until Sept. 1. Miss FitzGerald will return by train in two
weeks.

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Many Nebraska Girls Attended National Conventions of Three Sororities Held This Summer

Nebraska members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have returned from the twenty-sixth annual convention of the sorority held June 24 to July 2 at Bigwin Inn, Lake of the Bays in Canada. Miss Bessis Yorr was active delegate, and others from the same active delegate, and others from Nebraska chapter who attended the convention were the Misses Emma Westermann, Zella Roope, Mary Towle, Helen Plimpton and Esther Cirider.

Ida Bonnell Otstott of Dallas, Tex. a foret Lincoln girl and as member of Nebraska chapter was the Lincoln girl and as a member of Nebraska chapter was May C. Whitins.

The ford mayor of Toronto well-comed the delegate to the city hall in by the properties of the city hall in the think of the convention hall where the model initiation, the marquerade party and a pageant where held. A cheach group save an original sixth contestins for a silve bond dish.

The festivities closed with a "Banquerade party and a pageant where held in the convention hall where the model initiation, the marquerade party and a pageant where held in the convention hall where the model initiation, the marquerade party and a pageant where held in the convention hall state. Alpha Chi Chengs a house and overlanding to the landependence day of the United States. Chi Gmegs.

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Several delegates and visitors in charter was appointed national chairman of the song book committee. Several delegates and visitors in the group and the return to short and white was appointed national chairman of the song book committee. Several delegates and visitors in the week after short so we have a subject to the city and the proper should be convention half where the model initiation, the marguerate party and a pageant where the short short and the proper should be short and th formal banquet. The convention delegates were invited to attend the convention ball of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, which was in convention at Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Dale Boyles of McCook was chosen national treasurer, and Mrs. Clifford Scott of a banquet for 200.

Mrs Charles W. Dryan

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack issued invitations yesterday to the wedding of their daughter, True, to Jules Philip Colbert of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Colbert of Maryville, Mo., which will take place Saturday which will take place Saturday evening preceding the wedding Property of Mrs. See Saturday at the seeing preceding the wedding Property of the seeing preceding the wedding Property of the see Saturday at the seeing preceding the wedding Property of the see Saturday at the seeing preceding the wedding property of the see Saturday at the see Sa evening, August 2, at 8:30, at the First Christian church. Two hundred guests have been invited to the two families. Following the weather than the two families. ceremony at the church and following a reception will be held at the

The wedding of Miss Eleanore Fogg to Dr. Roy Herbert Whitham of Bos-

OLIVEMAE JONES BECOMES BRIDE



—Gray Studio.

Mrs. Richard H. Palmer, whose wedding took place last Sunday afterneon, was formerly Miss Olivemae Jones. The wedding was an attractive and simple affair, at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Grace Wilson, in College View. The bride's gown is of white satin-faced crepe, and her only ornament was the groom's gift, a strand of pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left Sunday evening for a two months' motor trip and in the late summer will go to Palm Beach, Fla., where Mr. Palmer will resume his work as principal of the high school.

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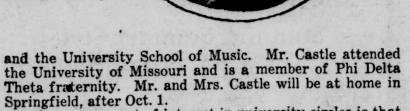
Mrs. Bryan, wife of the vice presidential nominee on the democratic ticket, Governor Charles W. Bryan, is a particularly charming woman and capable of filling any position in which the political duties of her husband may place her. She is retiring in dispositon, very much of a home person and her greatest interests and hobbies are her home and family. She is a gracious hostess and during the two seasons she has been mistress of the executive mansion she has presided with charm and dignity. Though it has not been gay at the mansion-for a purely social life does not appeal to Mrs. Bryan-there have been the usual number of state and official functions and informal affairs for which the guests were Governor and Mrs. Bryan's own intimate circle of friends. Mrs. Bryan's quiet and dignified manner has won her many admiring friends during the last two years in addition to her large circle of friends and acquaintances in Lincoln which has been her home

The two children in the Bryan family are a son, Silas, a young attorney of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Harnsberger of Ashland, formerly Marylouise Bryan. Mrs. Harnsberger is a very recent bride and her wedding in June, the first one to take place in the executive mansion, was of great interest. Mrs. Silas Bryan, a charming Minneapolis girl, has been a guest for the last few weeks at the mansion. She

was before her marriage Miss Fanny Shibsey. An attractive bride of mid summer, the announcement of whose marriage comes as quite a surprise is Mrs. Castle, formerly Miss Florence Adams, daughter of Mrs. Lelia Adams of Lincoln. Her wedding to Barrett Spelmon Castle of Springfield, Mo., took place Saturday morning, July 5, in Atchison, Kas., at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. C. W. Odom, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The wedding guests were the members of the family including Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Frank de Brown, mother and sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert Castle and son, Robert, jr., of Troy, Kas., mother and brother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castle of Hastings, uncle and aunt of the groom. The bride was born in Lincoln and is a graduate of the Lincoln high school







An engagement of interest in university circles is that of Miss Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Silver of Superior, to Edward Frerichs of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frerichs of Talmage. The wedding will take place early in August. Miss Silver is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority and Mr. Frerichs belongs to Farm

Mrs. Webster, formerly Miss Frances Pratt, and cunning little daughter came with Mr. Webster from California a week ago and are with Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pratt, 1712 Ryons street, for the present. Mr. Webster has been attending the law college of Leland Stanford university but will not return there for another year but plans to continue his work at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Wyman leaves the first of the week for San Francisco to sail July 19 on the President Polk for Madura, South India, where she will teach in Capron Hall, a school for girls. She will meet her sister, Miss Marian Wyman of Salem, Ore., in San Francisco. In Madura, she joins another sister, Mrs. Edward W. Wilder, formerly Miss Harriet Wyman. Miss Wyman was graduated this spring from the University of Nebraska where she became a member of Mortar Board.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leet presided over dinner of twelve guests.

Lincoln People Leave On Summer Vacation Trips

Mrs. Berrett Spelmon Castle

Summer plans for sojourns in cooler climates—delayed because of the delightful cool days in Nebraska -have taken form the last few days and many are leaving for the mountains and lakes.

Mr. and lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robbins and daughter, Annis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins' little granddaughter, Dorothy Bumstead, left last week to motor to Vermillion Lake, Minn., where they will remain until fall.

Mrs. E. B. Finney with her sister, Miss Ada Heaton of Kansas City, and father, James Heaton, will take a cottage at Brook Forest above a cottage at Brook Forest above Evergreen, Golo., for the month of

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Flansburg, Mrs. C. C. Flansburg, Miss Lina Wil-kinson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Flans-burg and family, and Charles Flansburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg, leave today to motor to their summer home on Cass Lake, Minn. C. C. Flansburg will join the family a little later. Dr. and Mrs Flansburg will return to Lincoln after a sojourn of a few weeks while others of the family will remain until

the end of the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond and little daughter, Nancy, left last week for their home on Madeleine Island in Lake Superior. Mrs. Earl Roth and children are also at Madeleine for a sojourn of two or three

Mrs. Edward L. Thornton will spend the next few weeks at Hol-land, Mich., the guest of Mrs. Edweeks ward P. Denkman of Rock Island,

July 5, at the home of Rev. C. W. Odom, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who performed the ceremony. The only guests were members of the family including Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Frank de Brown, of Lincoln, mother and sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert Castle and son, Robert, jr., of Troy, Kas., mother and brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice made brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. The Mr. and Mrs. Curtice has returned from a motor trip into Minnesota and sojourn at Pelican Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice made the trip with them. Mr. Curtice has returned home but Mrs. Curtice is at sum of the groom.

their summer home on Lake Okoaunt of the groom.

The bride was born in Lincoln and attended the Lincoln schools. She was graduated from the Lincoln high school and the University School of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout and Mrs. Cedric Potter are leaven ing next Sunday to motor to Elbow lake, Minn., for a summer's sojourn. Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer are planning to join the Lincoln colony The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castle of Troy. He was graduated from the St. Joseph, Mo., high school and was a student in the

there and among later arrivals will be Mr .ad Mrs. Robert Campbell and University of Missouri at the time of the beginning of the war. He left the university immediately and enlisted in the navy where he served for two years. In college, Mr. Castle took an years. In athletics, and won lakes.

Mrs. W. D FitzGerald, Miss Elsie FitzGerald, and Miss Martha Walton left Saturday afternoon to motor to Denver, Colo., and from there will motor into the mountains where Mrs. FitzGerald and Miss Walton plan to remain until Sept. 1. Miss FitzGerald will return by train in two

The marriage of Miss Josephine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watkins and little granddaughter, Jane, are leaving today for St. Paul, Minn., where ing today for St. Paul, Minn., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watkins, who left Friday by motor was solemnized. O. W. Nelson to wayne D. Factor and of Lincoln, was solemnized thursday morning at the home of (Continued on page eight.)

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Dine and Dance
At Country Club
Saturday Night

Over 100 dined at the Country club
last evening while additional members motored out for the dancing in the evening. Mrs. C. H. Rudge entertained at dinner in honor of her brother, R. T. Stewart of Pittsburgh.
Covers for forty guests were laid at one large table beautifully decorated in baskets of purple clematis and to be away several weeks.

Enroute to Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and three children, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Lincoln, spent Saturday in Lincoln with former friends on their way to the H. S. Bar ranch, near Sheridan, Wyo. They were accompanied by Mr. King's sister, Mrs. Herbert R. Simonds, and Mr. Simonds, and their three children. The party were entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Country club

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ricketts left Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ricketts left Saturday afternoon to Alma, Colo, situated in the mountains ninty-four miles from Denver where they

baskets of purple clematis and four miles from Denver where they plan to spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ames and family will leave the latter part of the week for their summer cottage in

Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. H. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E.
H. O'Shea and daughter, Betty, and
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler left yesterday afternoon for Haxton, Colo.,
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Judge and Mrs. George A. Day
were host and hostess for a small
dinner party which included intimate

Music from which she received her

active part in athletics and won honors as a track man. He is a mem-

ber of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle will be at home

in Springfield where Mr. Castle is connected with the Veterans' Bureau,

NELSON-PACKARD

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JONES-PALMER

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Parties **f** Week

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Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bukey, 4200 Randolph street, entertained the members of the Randolph club at a picnic Friday afternoon and evening on the lawn of their home. About thirty people were present. The evening, after the dinner, which was served at one long table under the trees, was spent informally. Plans

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TO WED IN FALL



weeks, left last Wednesday for Basin. Cago. Cleverand, Buffalo, and NiaWyo. going from there to Great, garat Falls on their way to the coast.
They expect to return here in September on their way to Pennsylvania.
Koby Strinsky of Lincoln is delighting audiences in Mexico, Mo,
with his recitals of classical music.
At a recent concert there he played
the "Haje Ketti," (Hungarian Fantasie) and "Perpetual Motion," sacompanied by Miss Odell Cavender,
who played Chopin's Etude No. 4
Op. 36, 85 a solo number.

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RETURNS TO HOME

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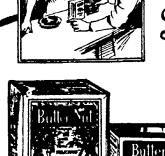


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SALE ON FLOOR TWO

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR-SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924.

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Marguerite Griffith sang "At Dawning" and Delbert C. Amos sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Ula Peterson played Mendelssohn music for the entrance of the bridal party.

The bride was gowned in white georgette and lace, with which she ore a long tulle veil held in place by a flower bandeau. She carried a T. C. Five Hundred club meets in shower bouquet of bridal roses and the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. E.

Miss Harriett Nelson, a sister of only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Packard left immeditely after the wedding for Denver, tely after the wedding for Denver, tely after the wedding for Denver, Bridge and golf tournaments, lunchately after the wedding for Denver, after which they will be at home in

Mrs. Packard is a graduate of the kindergarten department of Ne-braska Wesleyan and for two years Methodist church. has Leen a kindergarten instructor in Holdrege. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Packard is also a former Wesleyan student, where he was affiliated with Everett fraternity, and is a gradu-

ate of the University of Nebraska. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Packard, parents of the groom, and Mr. ani Mrs. Delbert C. Amos, Lincoln, and Mrs. Marian Packard, Los Angeles,

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Miss Jones wore a gown of white satin-faced crepe, and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. Miss Violet Palner was bridesmaid, and Mrs. Helen Jones Connelly was matron of honor. Frank Nimic served as the groom's

rings for the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony, and was given at the home of Mrs. Paul Jones, 1536 North Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Palmer is a senfor in the University of Nebraska. and Mr. Palmer took his degree with the class of 1922. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Chi.

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Parties & Week

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Members of the Degali club entertained at a linen shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Aneita Watson, whose marriage to Edward William Ruehle takes place this week, at the home of Misses Alice and Janet Mathiesen, 302 South Twenty-fifth street. The color note of the evening was pink and white and Miss Watson was asked to bring in her watson was asked to bring in her watson at ea cart, prettily decorated in pink and white and with pink hollyhocks. Refreshments were Refreshments were

tained at dinner Thursday in honor tained at dinner Thursday in honor of Miss Martha Baumgart and her flance. A. M. Kalb of Chicago. Following the dinner, the guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Bstandig, 3540 Randolph street, where the evening was spent with five hundred. Ices and cakes were served late in the evening.

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committee appointed for the August meeting includes Mrs. James Ferris, Mrs. John Miller, and Mrs. Genniff.

The ladies of the Seward-Lincoln families at a picnic Friday at Antelope park. The affair was a covered dish picnic, and the evening was spent in playing games. With this meeting, the club's season closes, the next meeting to be held in September. and Mrs. Rehlaender.

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Monday.

Mrs. F. B. Harris, 1938 F street, informal at home in the evening for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of San Jose, formerly of Lincoln. No invi-

Twilight Five Hundred club, ban-

W. P. O. C. picnic for members and families, Antelope park at 6 o'clock. Meet at band stand.

Mrs. L. F. Hurst and Miss Fern Davis, 545 North Saunders avenue, Bethany, miscellaneous shower for Miss Gladys Critchfield. . Five Hundred club meets in

Olson, 2610 P street.

Marriage of Mrs. Letha Lord to the bride, and Delbert Amos were Earl Hawkins takes place at 8:30 o'clock in their new home, 1610 South

Thursday.

Busy club meets, home of Mrs. H. E. Livingston, 3200 A street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae meet at definite. :30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. C. Stanton, 2931 T street.

Dinner and dancing at the Country

Mrs. Anna Knapp, Mrs. Henry Schafer, and Mrs. A. L. Hanson en tertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Hanson, 2441 Bradfield drive, in honor of Mrs. Paul Bunker of A picnic f by Mrs. Jessie Morrison, who played the Lohengrin wedding march as the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party entered. Allen Squires played soft violin music during the hostesses served a luncheon at North Twenty-third street. The supth close of the game.

Daisies were used in decoration, and best man. Little Miss Ariel Morrison, as flower girl, carried the two rings for the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony.

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-Photo By Dole. An early fall wedding will be that eon at 1 o'clock.

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Haines of Pawnee City whose engagement is announced today by the
parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and
Mrs. L. H. Millen, 1012 G street.

for the August meeting are in-

Marriage of Miss Katherine Brenke to Robert T. Dunstan of Madison, Wis, takes place at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W C. Brenke, 1250 South Twenty-first street. Reception and break-fast follows Miss Gertrude Hauschild was Miss Genevieve Detweller, with second to Mrs. Frank Huntsman of Hebron. Other guests were Miss Annie Gentry, Miss Dorothy Lefler, Miss In two weeks with Mrs. Arthur Whitmasters while Prof. Scott is taking the family and a few close friends white same scheme in Mrs. Robert Scott (Charlotte Whedecoration, with sweet peas. The decoration, with sweet peas. The decoration with sweet peas with Mrs. Robert Scott (Charlotte Whedecoration with swe Avondale club meets, home of Mrs.

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L. S. Birthday club meets, frome of Jones, daughter of Mrs. Eunice M. Mrs. B. H. Stewart, Lakeview, in the ation and in the refreshments.

nesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the cards, when Mrs. Chris Krough won her guest for the summer, will motor home of Mrs. J. Thomas Phillips, the honors. A two-course luncheon 3011 Starr street. Garden flowers was served at the close of the aft-Carried out in light refreshments, out of town guests were Mrs. Ray Rice of St. Louis, and Mrs. Irving Johnston of Goose Creek, Tex.

Were used in decoration, with a bowl noon. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. King. spent socially, and a short business meeting was held, when the ladies decided to suspend meetings until

A picnic for husbands and families Miss Mildred Jones entertained evening was spent informally. The twenty guests at bridge Tuesday evening at her home, 3115 O street, in honor of her guest Miss Betty Jane Rathbun of Davenport, Ia. per was served on the lawn, and the

Holmes, 1230 Q street. The after-noon was spent at cards, when high score went to Mrs. Arthur Brown and low to Mrs. W. H. Land Mrs. J. S. Jones of Crete Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hager, chicago; Mrs. Judson Ely of attle; and Mrs. V. C. Barngrover Denver. At cards during the even-high score went to Mrs. Morris hostess served a two-course lunch-

RETURNS TO HOME



Miss Grace Herrick, who is leaving today for her home in Chicago after a visit of ten days with her Lincoln People parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herrick, 540 North Twenty-seventh street.

Mrs. D. G. Klein, 1302 South Elev-

Op. 36, as a solo number. (Continued on Page Twelve.) (Continued from page seven.) place August 14.

Whitmer was retained as secretary- members of the party will motor on selected to be reporter. The after-

Wiki Wiki club members held their last meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Green, 2225 South Fourteenth street. The afternoon was spent playing cards, when Mrs. Chris Krough won

Persona

this week to motor to Cheago. Mrs.
Weil and children will visit for two weeks in Chicago with Mrs. Weil's brother, and Mr. Weil will go on to New York to attend the wall paper manufacture.

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Mrs. Richard Meyer, for several spend the month.

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and their family spent Sunday at the with their daughters, Margaret and O. H. Hackman home. Mr. Jones is a Gwendelyn, leave Monday for a five eon. The club meets next Friday cousin of Mrs. Hackman's mother, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Speelman, Mrs. Curtis, and they have not seen one another for thirty-four years.

Mrs. A. L. Forcade has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. Poole, and Miss Mrs. Bessie Ferguson of Waverly was were served at the close of the aftout of town guest. Refreshments are served. Miss Vera Robertson was hostess for a promptial shower this week-for Miss Ferguson at her the close of the afternoon. Next Thursday the club meets with Mrs. H. E. Livingston, the Fourth of July at Central City with Mrs. Wynkoop's brother, and w

Mrs. Ella Gettier entertained at a didge luncheon Thursday at her some, 123 South Twenty-eighth reet, in honor of Mrs. Paul Bunker San Francisco, Cal., who is spend the summer with her parents, Mr. the summer with her parents, Mr. the summer with her parents, Mr. the dark for Miss Ferguson at her home in Havelock. A mock wedding was given. Miss Ferguson received many levely gifts.

H. E. O. club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Troxel, 1123 Hull street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Troxel was re-elected president; Mrs. Vincent Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bricka, entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon Tuesday.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Young of Alliance. The wedding will Miss Lark n attended Nebraska Wesleyan university and is a member of Zeta Phi sorority.

announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Beatrice Jones, to Paul D. Simpkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Simpkins, 306 North Thirtieth street, The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steiner, at 8 o'clock on the evening of August 14 the Steiners' twenty-sixth wedding

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On Vacation Trips

(Continued from page seven.) vice president; and Mrs. Arthur main there for a visit while other

treasurer. Mrs. Grover Knight was to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. E. H. Polley left Friday after-Mrs E. H. Polley left Friday after-noon for Chicago and will devote the next few weeks to study under Her-Madison, Wis., takes place at 1. bert Witherspoon and attending the

master classes there. Studies In New York.

little later in the season.

Mrs. K. C Leonard and daughter, Kowlta, leave Tuesday for Deerwood,

who have a cottage near Echo. Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons family leave Sunday for Min-

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ireland have to leave about the first of August sold their home, 2931 South street, for a motor trip, going first to St. and have bought the residence for Paul, Minn., to visit Mrs. Atkinson's

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(Continued from page seven.) ding Dr. Whitham and his bride will leave for a two weeks honeymoon in Colorado returning to Lincoln for a visit of a week before serving for Boston.

additional guest.

the Country club.
Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Cook entertained

at a family dinner Saturday evening very informally.

Dean and Mrs. W. E. Seavey are host and hostess this noon at a small family dinner for Prof. and Mrs. logg and their daughter. Mrs. H. A. Grimm will entertain a foursome for bridge Monday afternoon honoring the bride-to-be Dr. Whitham will arrive in Lincoln Monday, July 21, for the wedding.

A morning bride of the week will o'clock Thursday at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Brenthe family and a few close friends

The marriage of Mrs. Letha Lore and Earl Hawkins will take place Wednesday evening at 8:30 at their home, 1610 South Thirty-fifth street, with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore, un-Minn., where they will spend several cle and aunt of the bride, with whom weeks visiting Mrs. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vogt, hostess Miss Clara Johnston will play the wedding music and Mrs. Helen Turley will sing. The bride's sister, Miss II den Clock



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Mrs Gillespie, for the past three weeks, left last Wednesday for Basin, Wyo., going from there to Great Falls, Mont., and on into Canada. They expect to return here in September on their way to Pennsylvania. Koby Sirinsky of Lincoln is decarry baskets of flowers and George | our prices F. Garrison, jr. and Virginia Jean Lord, the bride's small daughter, wilt

Miss Rose Belle Fairchild will be-

Eoston.

Among the informal summer affairs given in honor of Miss Fogg was a chicken dinner Sundsy of lass week at the Dick Miller farm near Milford for which Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McLennan and Kenneth McLennan were hosts and hostess.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Ernest Ames entertained at a bridge tea for a small group of Miss Fogg's friends. Bridge was played at two tables and for the two-course tea which was served at 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Fogg. mother of the bride-to-be, was an additional guest.

On Monday, Miss Gladys Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, will become the bride of Walter H. Kuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kuse, son of Mrs. A. H. Kuse, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. A. H. Kuse, son of Mrs. A. H. Kuse, son of Mrs. A. H. Kuse, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. A. H. Kuse, son of

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'A Charter Meeting" will be a BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

The legislative committee of the national federation is working hard toward a policy endorsing and supporting two kinds of legislation: porting two kinds of legislation:

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The budges consist of blue silk and marked with the town and to in gold with the state seal in the state belottom.

from Nebraska
Those attending from Nebraska
are: Florence E. Hathaway, Omaha,
national vice-president for Nebraska,
and state delegate from Omahaelected at meeting in Grand Island,
Plema Converse, Fairbury, Mrs.
Dora Alexander, Omaha, state dele-

gate, appointed. Club delegates:

feature of one evening and Nebraska has two new organizations to receive their chaters, York and Wayne having joined the federation during the past year.

Lena Lake Foriest, the past national president, will preside at one dinner and Mary Stewart, national gestaltive chairman, will preside at the final banquet.

This is to be a "singing convention" and three songs will be frequently used throughout the five days. "The Golden Key" by Carrie dass." "The Golden Key" by Carrie dass." "On the Banks of the Warasion, "On the Banks of the Warasion," On the Banks of the Warasion, "On the Banks of the Warasion by MacDowell are the strictly convention songs.

The group from each state will be marked by a state flag, during convention hours but as Nebraska has no such flag, the "Dusty" Rhodes of the state with a cut of the map of the state with a cut of the map of the state with a cut of the map of the state with a cut of the hadges consist of blue site.

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Miss Bertha Hugg: Miss Lyda Hafer, Miss Anna Bethune, Miss Ruth Mann. Miss Eugenia Hargens and Mrs. Ruth Pearson. This group will meet at the club rooms Tuesday evening.

Miss Alice Hanthorne, formerly supervisor of primary education in the Lincoln schools, and now holding a similar position in Cleveland, Ohio, and a former commissioner of edu-

Club delegates:
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BeatriceNorva Wickham, president Vera Anderson
Hastings—Hannah M. Olson, president.
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Milford and Hastings ll will go to with friends; n, lowa, to be with frends; also issenkrans will make a business; p to Kansas City after which she il spend some time with her other in Kansas; Miss Mary Jeffy, after a week in the hospital, is gone for a rest and recuperation; the friends. Miss Emma Hedges for the mat week on the past week on

Miss Pearl Austin, who is the wner of a cabin on the Blue River ot far from Milford, is vacationing y spending her week ends there. by spending her week ends there.

The business women's club at Superior, Neb., has undertaken the worthy work of raising funds for a community hall. They have about \$800 aiready drawing interest and recently gave the operetta "The Love Pirates of Hawaii" as a public entertainment, the funds to go to swell this amount. They are having open air meetings during the summer, including joint dinners with nearby towns, and a prospective baseball nine to meet simila groups from Kansas. Women who give part of their time to the business world are applying for membership in the organization there.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

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The following Girl Reserves of Seward, Neb, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Olmstead have been spending the week at Oakwood Lodge; Lucille Joern, Hellaine Meyer, Corinne Welch, Margarst Blacker, Thelma Ashton, Doris Huemman, Helen Boals. Phillometh Vail. Cleo Shaffer, and Virginia Gordon. Friends of the girls visited cann Wednesday, driving over from

Gordon Friends of the gris visited camp Wednesday, driving over from Seward. In the evening Camp Strader entertained the guests of Oakwood with a campfire program. Oakwood Lodge is very beautiful at this time of the year. Mrs. Elizabeth Mangus is winning great praise as head of the commissary department. Miss Bryan, her assistant, and Miss Helen Bixby are in charge as hostess and recreation leaders Reservations should be made at the Y. W. C. A

Camp Fire Notes

for the Camp Fire swimmers at the muny pool. The classes have all been large and the girls are working on their tests, bubbling over with enthusiasm. Many are working on their junior Red Cross life saving tests. Two girls are wearing the "Swimmers" Red Cross button.

They are. Josephine Orr and Josephine Orr

Three have "Beginners" Red Cross attons, including. Jean O'Hagam atherdine Hughes and Dorothy

Charleson.

The following girls have passed the pollywog test of the Camp Fire Girls: Grace Harrison, Dorothy Charleson, Elsie Hickman, Jean O'Hagan, Mrs. Smith and Palma Waza

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

President Calvin H. French 1eturned on Tuesday from his tour of Wyoming in the interests of the college. He was absent from Hastings nearly two weeks and during that time he attended the meetings of the Wyoming state synod of the Presbyterian church and interviewed a number of friends of the college. He also visited several prospective new students for the college. During the stay of President French in Wyoming Prof. Miles J. Martin, field representative for the college worked with prospective students in the neighboring state.

But three weeks of school in the summer session of Hastings collegg remain Thus far the summer school has been very successful and both students nad faculty are well satisfied with the progress which has been made. Three main classes of students are enrolled for work in the summer school. Those wishing to students are enrolled to wishing to advance their work toward a bachelor's degree, those seeking to meet requirements for advanced teachers' certificates, and high school student who wishes to make more rapid progress. The work in the education courses is proving especially successful this summer.

for her M. A degree. St turn to Hastings in time her classes in September. in time to take up

Miss Ruth Bonnifield of Clay Center. Neb., with her mother, visited the campus Wednesday afternoon Miss Bonnifield registered for a room in Gaylord Halls for the com-



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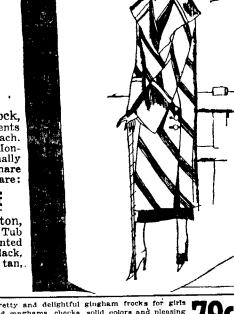
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Lincoln Axis-Coralie Wilterdink president.

AXIS CLUB MEMBERS GIVE EVENING PICNIC.

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At a recent meeting of the club two new members were admitted in-to the club. Miss Mabel Pickerel and Miss Odessa Griffith. At the same meeting new lieutenants were pointed and will serve for the next three months. They are as follows: Misses Lillian Borovicka, Kato Field, Lucile Williams, Anna Wurm, Edith Gustavison, Alma Mortenson, Mildred French, Effie Major, Grace Preece, Zora Grinstead, Lottie Dry,

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And will be assisted by a hostess from each state. Mrs. A. F. Bergfer, Miss Anna Bethune, Miss Ruth Mann. Miss Eugenia Hargens and Mrs. Public Poursella Follows: men's League, will be the hostess Mrs. Ruth Pearson. This group will from Nebraska.

Those attending from Nebraska evening. re: Florence E. Hathaway, Omaha. Miss national vice-president for Nebraska, and state delegate from Omaha. elected at meeting in Grand Island; a similar position in Cleveland, Ohio, Fairbury; Mrs. and a former commissioner of edu-Ploma Converse, Dora Alexander, Omaha, state delegate, appointed.

Club delegates: Wickham, presi- friendships in the league and in the Beatrice Norva Vera Anderson.

Hastings—Hannah M. Olson, president. Hilda Johnson. Omaha-Anna T. Olson, president. Doris B. Gray. Fremont-Dr. Iva Lee Kein, presi

Lincoln League Mrs. A. F. Berg-

Mrs. Ruth Pearson will spend her gren, president OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 12

Miss Sadie Howell will go to Creston, Iowa, to be with friends; Mrs. Rosenkrans will make a business trip to Kansas City after which she will spend some time with her in Kansas; Miss Mary Jeffery, after a week in the hospital, has gone for a rest and recuperation with friends. Miss Emma Hedges spent four days of the past week on a business trip to various towns in southeastern Nebraska.

Miss Pearl Austin, who is the owner of a cabin on the Blue River not far from Milford, is vacationing by spending her week ends there.

perior, Neb., has undertaken the worthy work of raising funds for a community hall. They have about \$800 already drawing interest and recently gave the operetta "The Love" Pirates of Hawaii" as a public entertainment, the funds to go to swell this amount. They are having open air meetings during the summer, including joint dinners with nearby towns, and a prospective baseball nine to meet simila groups from Kansas. Women who give part of their time to the business world are applying for membership in the organization there.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES The following Girl Reserves of

Seward, Neb, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Olmstead have been spending the week at Oakwood Lucille Joern, Hellaine Lodge; Meyer, Corinne Welch, Blacker, Thelma Ashton, Doris Huemman, Helen Boals, Phillomein Vail. Cleo Shaffer, and Virginia Gordon. Friends of the girls visited camp Wednesday, driving over from Seward. In the evening Camp Strader entertained the guests of Oakwood with a campfire program.
Oakwood Lodge is very beautiful at this time of the year. Mrs. Elizhe members.

On Tuesday a "Debutante lunchon" will be at this time of the year. Mrs. Eliznational federation is working hard
national federation and suptoward a policy endorsing and suptoward a policy endorsing and sup-

The past week has been a big week for the Camp Fire swimmers at the muny pool. The classes have all been large and the girls are working on their tests, bubbling over with enthusiasm. Many are working on their junior Red Cross life saving tests. Two girls are wearing the "Swimmers" Red Cross button. They are: Josephine Orr and

Willie Sprague. Three have "Beginners" Red Cross buttons, including Jean O'Hagan. Katherdine Hughes and Dorothy

The following girls have passed the pollywog test of the Camp Fire Grace Harrison, Dorothy Charleson, Elsie Hickman, Jean O'Hagan, Mrs. Smith and Palma Jean 1

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

President Calvin H. French returned on Tuesday from his tour of Wyoming in the interests of the college. He was absent from Hastings He also visited several prospective new students for the college. During the stay of President French in feature of one evening and Nebraska has two new organizations to receive their chaters, York and Wayne havelength of the federation during the portunities for business and profesneighboring state.

sional training, etc., the committee Lena Lake Forrest, the past national president, will preside at one dinner and Mary Stewart, national legislative chairman, will preside at the final banquet.

The final banquet.

The federation do not dabble in the whole realm of legislation but attend to its own legislative chairman, will preside at the final banquet.

But three weeks of school in the summer session of Hastings college summer ses the final banquet.

This is to be a "singing convention" and three songs will be frequently used throughout the five days. "The Golden Key" by Carrie largers and with many guests held a picnic larger school: Those wishing to summer school: Those wishing to summer school: Those wishing to summer school: and with many guests held a picnic summer school: Those wishing to at Roberta lodge at Milford last advance their work toward a bach-Thursday evening. A picnic supper and a very short business session requirements for advanced teachers' were followed by a baseball game, certificates, and high school student boating, and a considerable variety The next open air dinner will be

> Word received from Miss Mary V. Storer, professor of French in Hastings college indicates that she is ner, and Miss Esther Wilson and Dr.
> M. M Jodon will provide the entertainment.
>
> Ings college. Indicates that she is having a very pleasant and profitable summer. Miss Storer is in the label summer. Miss Storer is in the label summer. Southern California, The membership committee has been completed by Miss Nellie Mc- for her M. A. degree. She will return to Hastings in time to take up

DOANE NOTES

Miss Ruth K Denison, music '18, is teaching in the Nebraska School of Business for the summer.



The business women's club at Su-

Camp Fire Notes

Charleson.

who wishes to make more rapid pro-The work in the education courses is proving especially successful this summer. July 24 and will be held at Belmont

Park, members meeting at the club rooms at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Esther Meyers will be in charge of the dinher classes in September.

meet at the club rooms Tuesday supervisor of primary education in the Lincoln schools, and now holding a similar position in Cleveland. ing year. cation in the league, is teaching in



5.00 to 10.00 - smart shapes and styles in real Pin Seal, genuine Calf. Vachette and Morocco, Swagger, in Pouch and other very smart shapes in a big

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COATS of

Polaires, Tweeds, Velours, Poiret, Bolivia, etc. - tan, copen, green, red, navy, brown -also smart astrakhan Jacquettes in green, red and copenhagen.

DRESSES of

Silk and lace, of Canton, Crepe de Chine, Poplin, Tub Silk, Roshanara, Printed Crepe, Fru Fru, etc.-black, navy, rose, green, yellow, tan, brown, cocoa, prints, etc. -GOLD'S-Third Floor



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Lot of Odd Curtains at

Plaid & Check Gingham

good quality,
desired patgood quality,

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27 mch plaid and check Gingham, a few plain shades in the lot. This Gingham is of very good quality and good color, a great saving at yard

Good quality ber-cales in both light and dark patterns (this is a standard grade of Percale, and is offered at this low sale price, yard

colors, black, pink, orchid, and different

terns and design.
values up to 3.50, at

GOLD'S-Second Floor.

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39-40 in. Crepe de Chine

shades, at this sale,

Teddy Bear Suits at 790

Teddy Bear Suits at 890

GOLD'S-Fourth Floor.



Up to \$15 Blouses In this great July Sale lot

we have assembled Blouses and Overblouses formerly 9.95, 12.50 and up to 15.00. All pretty white summer materials and two-tone combinations-long or short sleeved plain or lace trimmed. A sensationunderpriced ally group going on sale Monday, 8:30 a. m.

-GOLD'S-Third Floor,



PAJAMA CHECKS-36 in.

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seamless

-all linen-slightly

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All of our better Blousesincluding models formerly priced as high as 16.50-are included in this great July Sale lot offered beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday. Plain models and all beaded models-in tans, navy, black, etc. Sizes 36 to 52.
The lot is limited and they'll go in a

hurry, so come early, Choice

Some of the July

-GOLD'S-Third Floor, Women's Silk Hosiery at

Women's Full Fash-ioned Sitk Hose, some silk to top, also fine, sheer sitk chiffon Hose, 'light irregulars, no mends or runs, all are popular shades, at this Sales of Domestics

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Children's Mercer-ized Lisle Half Sox —slight irregulars of 35c values—quality

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broideries, also Vai Laces, in wanted widths, etc. All at 36 in. Percales at 15cyd yardGOLD'S-First Floor. Pink Brocaded Gircles a These fine quality combination brocade and

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32-36 in. Tissue Ginehams The famous "Glass Marvel" Tissue Ginghams, with Silk check, of very fine quality, fast colors, at this sale,

32 in. French Ginéhams at And fine figured Dolly in fast colors, with dainty checks, and neat plaid and figured effects, at yard

GOLD'S-Second I

Philippine Underthings Hand made and hand embroidered Night Suits, Step-in Suits and Vests—fine materials and dainty patterns, regularly sold as high as 2.50, sale price..... GOLD'S-Fourth Floor.

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GOLD'S-First Floor. Silk Parasols now 3.39 These Silk Parasols are guaranteed rain and sun proof. Have amber tips and tops, also strap handles, best quality silk and linen, at this sale GOLD'S-First Floor.

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Infants' Organdy Bonnet These dainty Organ-lie Bonnets, 1 n choice white and white pique Hats, slightly soiled, val-

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ity, no seconds, while

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SUNDAY—Morning worship at 16:30. The pastor's topic will be The Parable of the Field." Children's sermon "Hard Wood." Sunday school at 1145. The pastor is the apeaker at the union services at Anspeaker at the un in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clement, 3435 Myrtle avenue. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

TEMPLE BAPTIST

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Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets.
Rev. J. W. MacDoniels, pastor. E.
W. Aura, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.
Classes for all ages. Preaching by the pastor at 11. A dedication service will be read for children. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:45 and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Evening services at 7:45.

second Presbyterian
sury-sixth and P streets. Dr. S.
Hilscher, minister.
Including communion and reon of members, Dr. Hilscher will
to Bible school following comon. No young people's meeting
on evening service. At 9 this
h will have charge of chapel
e at broadcasting station
V Omaha. The singers will be,
atsy Hunter, Mr. Lloyd Robinnd Misses Cole and Robinson
if rs. Vera Rost. Miss Mildred

Kemp will be accompanist. There will be an orchestra. Dr. Hilscher will speak.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. Thomas Griffiths. Subject of sermon, "Stirring The Eagle's Nest."

ent. WEDNESDAY — Sjecial meeting Nebraska City Presbytery in lecture room at 1.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. SUNDAY—Midweek services in the evening.

F A. Lenz, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11. Subject of sermon, "The Storm." Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8, subject, "Cornelius, The Christian."
WEDNESDAY—Midweek services in the evening.

FIRST METHODIST.

THURSDAY LANGE TO TRIBLE TO THE STATE TO T 7:45. WEDNESDAY—Prayer service in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek Bible THURSDAY—Ladies Aid meeting at 2:30.

AOAW Omaha. The singers will be,
Mr. Patsy Hunter, Mr. Lloyd Robinson and Misses Cole and Robinson
with Mrs. Vera Rost. Miss Mildred pastor. Grace Speer, Sunday school

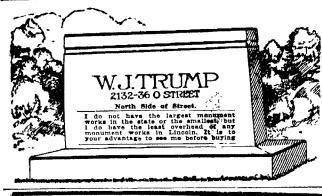
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SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
Communion during morning service at 11. Senior C. E. at 6:45, Wanda
Cook, leader.
FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge. SUNDAY-Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 3:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

FIRST METHODIST.
Iniversity Place Rev. A. J. Croft,
pastor, Rev. F. A. Lindhorst, director of religious education; R. F.
Glenn. superintendent of Sunday

school.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by
Dr. J. H. Clemmens. Class meeting at
12 Mother's Jewels and Home Guards
meet at 2. League's meet at 6:45.
Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by
Lr Croft.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri Synod.) H. J. Eggold, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Danish service at 10:45.
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Sunday—Young people's meeting at home of Mr. L. C. Hansen, 2718 south Twelfth street, at 8.

ASBURY M. E.
West Lincoln. Rev. Paul Copeland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
Evening services at 8. Subject, "Guiding Principles of Modern Life." Meet ing of official members after service.

FIRST LINITED BREADY—SUNDAY—S

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN ISIXteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Mr. W. D. Parry, euperirtendent of Sunday school. SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 10: morning worship at 11. Theme "Re sponding to Sacre! Impulses." Y. P. C. U. at 7. Subject, "Abolish Warl Why? How?" Evening worship at 8. Thome, "In Readiness."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "The Prophet of the People."

VINE CONGREGATIONAL

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Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor. Mrs. F. M. Neely, choir leader and Mrs. A. G. Chapman, organist. W. T Page superintendent of Sunday school SunDAY—Bible school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme "What Seek Ye?" Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.
Topic. "Abolish War: Why? How?"
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week meeting at 8. Topic, "Joseph; His Character; His Place in History." Third division will meet with Mrs. A. D. Osgood 273.
THURSDAY—First division will street with Mrs. A. D. Osgood 273.
THURSDAY—First division will street, College Clew, in afternoon. meet with Mrs. Wilson Field, ir. North Twenty-seventh street, in the afternoon. Ladies will meet at church at 2, autos will be provided. The second division meets in afternoon with Mrs. J. C. McNerney, 2736 P street.

WESIMINSTET PRESBYTERIAN.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. Twentieth and Warren, University Place. Alexander Wimberly, minis-ter. Ben R. Hitch, Sunday school superingedent

superintendent.
SUNDAY—Morning sermon, "Will
Christ Come Again?" Evening sermon, "The Victorious World Church."
A study from the "Book of Revela-

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets Rev. Samuel Buechner, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "God's Gift of the World to Man." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league at 7:30. The old people will have charge of the "Sun Set Service" Evening worship at 8. Topic, "Comforting Promises."

FIRST LUTHERAN

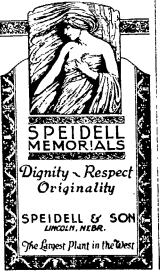
FIRST LUTHERAN.
Near Thirteenth and K streets, Rev.
Verner Swanson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10;
Sunday school at 10.15. Morning
service in English at 11.15 Evening service in English at 8. Missionary Anton Lundeen, captive of
China bandits for fifty-eight days,
will speak at both English services.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.
Tenth and New Hampshire streets.
Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.
SUNDAY—Morning service at 10·30 The minister will speak on "The Creature Groaneth and Travalleth Under the Bondage of Corruption." No evening service.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

(Synod of N. A.)
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev A.
Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15.

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English service at 10. Subject, "Christ and the Sinner." German service at 11. Subject, "Divine Judg-ment and Divine Grace." WEDNESDAY—The annual Sun-day school and Congregational pic-nic will be held in church recreation

park, south of the former Electric park, in afternoon. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle at church with Mrs Theo Berg and Mrs.
G. Boldenbuck in afternoon.
FRIDAY—Ladles' Aid at church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

(First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10, and for those from 3 to 2 at 11. Morning service at 11. Subject, "Sacrament."

Evening services discontinued during summer.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek services
the evening.
SATURDAY—Saturday night servage the meets July 19.
WEDNESDAY—Evening service, including testimantes of healing at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms second floor of Funke building, open sech week day from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesdays, when they close at 7:30.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. V Chistiansen Mengers, pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.
Twentieth and 6 streets. Rev. C. H.
B. Peterson, pastor. Paul O. Toren,
Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45.
Swedish service at 1. Sermon subject,
"Christ the Same." Communion service, and reception of new members.
English service at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FREE METHODIST Corner Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. W. D. McMullen, pastor, H. C. Welker, superintendent of Sunday school. SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15.

FIRST NAZARENE. 019 E street. Rev. H. N. Haas, pas-

tor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. The Lord's supper at 11. Young peo-ples' meeting at 7, and Praise service at 7:30. Evangelistic service at 8. WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter
Aitken pastor. Wendell Berge,
Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45
and morning worship at 11. Rev. F. E.
Saia will preach on "The Ministry
of Healing." Special music by Mrs.
Tullis and Mrs. Hummel. Class
meetings immediately following the
morning services. Epworth league
at 7.

riman widefourteenth and M streets. Dr. Ray E. Hunt. pastor.

Sun-Day—Church school at 9:45 Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday—Sunday—Sunday—Sunday school at 10 Mixers at First Congregational church; young women's Bible class at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Morning worship at 10:50 at Dr. Hunt will preach on "The Peace Mrs. of God." Christian Endeavor at 7.

Norman Cramb will lead in the discussion of "Abolish War! Why? How?"

How?"

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. W. E. Smith, pastor. E. L. Rumbaugh.

Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY.—Sunday school at 10 Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Commanding God." E. L. C. E. at 7. Evangelistic service at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and Bl-ble meeting at 8.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL.

Forty-chird and W streets. Rev. W. E. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY.—Sunday school at 10 Morning worship at 10:50 at 10 Morning worship at

Union services will be held at An Union services will be held at Antelope park immediately after the band concert, which closes at 5. Dr. W. T. Elmore will preach.

MONDAY—July meeting business girls in the evening. The members will meet at the church as early as possible and go to Capitol Beach for a picnic supper.

SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

(Nebraska State.) Lindell hotel Thirteenth and M streets.
SUNDAY—Service at 7:30. Subject, "Concentration." W. B. Windross, Bible reader. Mrs. Eva Zabel, musician. James Campbell and Mrs. Ada Bisbing, co-worker.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev.
F. F. Travis, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45
and preaching at 10:55. The pastor
will preach on "If I Had a Year to
Live." Epworth league vesper service at 7. Rally for Epworth intitute. Miss Mary Blinson, leader.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets.
Rev. Paul Covey Johnson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45
and morning worship at 11. Sermon
by thepastor on "The Unsurrendered
Portion." Christian Endeavor at

FRIDAY—Women meet at the church to sew for the bazaar.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary — 2229 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Task of the Modern Church." Young and morning worship at 11. Rev. L. F. Harmon will preach. At 7 Miss Bell Witter will have charge of the Services after which there will be a ortgage burning.

At 8 the pastor will have charge of the services after which there will be a ortgage burning. WEDNESDAY—Bible study and webnesday and webnesday and webnesday at 8.

rayer service at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 8.

GOSPEL IABERRACLE.

Marshall. jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and preaching service at 11 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's mission-

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-TIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets, Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate pastor. SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Rev. Adams will conduct the morning service at 11. Mr. Adams will give a sermon to be broadcasted by the American Electric Co. WBAJ at 3. Miss Vera Augusta Upton will sine. Subject of his address, "The Significance of the Radio to the Church."

Church."
For the next four weeks Rev. W. J.
Dibble, pastor of First CongregaDibble, pastor of First Congrega-Dibble, pastor of First Congrega-tional church of Mason City, Iaowa, will preach at First Plymouth church each Sunday.

each Sunday.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting

SPIRITUALISM MEETING.
Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street.
SUNDAY—Spiritual services will
be held in the evening at 7:45. Lecture subject. "Peace Be Still." followed by true spirit messages. The
public is invited to attend these

EPWORTH METHODIST.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. William A. Albright, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45
and morning worship at 11. Rev. E.
L. Foster, a former pastor of the
church will prench. Epworth league
at 7 and evening worship at 8.
TUESDAY—Camp Fire meets at
the church.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL

Forty-second and N streets. Rev. W. E. Smith, pastor.
SUNDAY. —Morning worship at 10 and Sunday school at 11. Miss Ruth Heller will sing.
THURSDAY.—The Ten Virgins, a cantata, will be given at 8. Come.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.
ighteenth and M streets. Rev John
W. Rollings, minister. Wesley E
Clark, superintendent of Sunday

school.

SUNDAY.—Sunday school at 9:45
Morning worship at 11. Sermon sunject, "The Percan Ministry." Interpredicts and senior Endeavor at

wEDNESDAY.—Prayer meeting 18. The first chapter of "Partners" will be discussed.
FRIDAY.—Ruth Bible class will meer with Mrs. J. W. ilargreaves. 1220 Scuth Twenty-second street.

CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. L. A.
Turner will preach. G. O. Rogers,
superintendent of Sunday school
SUNDAY.—Sunday school at 2.
Preaching service at 7:45.
Gospel service every night at 7:4s
on mission playground.

GOD MISSION.

1944 R street. Elder and Mrs. R. Pt.
Lee in charge.
SUNDAY.—Service at 7:45 p. m.
THURSDAY:—Service at 7:45 in

evening. SATURDAY.—Sabbath school at Y and services at 3.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Henry Garfield Smith, minister. J. L.
Turner, superintendent of Sunday

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Church of Jesus Christ.)

Woodman hall, 834 North Twentyseventh street.

BUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30
and evening services at 8. Eder
Ellis L. Bagley will preach on, "We Must Expect and Accept the Literal Fulfillment of Prophecy" and Eder
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Irvin B. Maddex will preach on elementary education in the training school at the teachers college of Wesleyan university.

Miss Gladys Russell, '24, of TekTraiversity Place, visiting

amah, is in University Place, visiting at the home of Miss Frances McAfee, and is taking some post-graduate work under Professor Shirk.

Professor and Mrs. W. D. Deal motored to Davenport, Neb., where they visited Mr. Deal's parents dur-ing the Fourth of July recess. They returned to University Place Monday

Miss Gladys Coatman, professor in he English department, is complet-

Walter W. Lesh. '15, professor of chemistry in the Los Angeles high school, was a campus visitor early in the week. Dean E. A. Alabaster of the college

Robert B. Shepard, instructor wind instruments at the conservatory of music at Wesleyan writes from Oklahoma that he is having a good time and working hard. He is under contract with the Redpathunder contract with the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua company, touring their big circuit of the southern and western states, as a soloist with a band. He has been in New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas. His work will continue until September 15, when he will re-turn to resume his duties at the uni-versity.

Miss Gladys Coatman, editor of the Alumnus, issued by the alumni association of the college, announces that the spring and summer number of the paper is on then ress, and that the coples will be mailed to the members within the next week.

Extract meetings every evening at Every between the Every hold welcome. Every hold welcome in the preaching of the Every hold welcome in the preach of the Every hold welcome in the preach of the church will preach. Experiment and the event of the church will preach the church will preach of the church will preach the church will preach the church will preach the church will be church will be no unlon open air at 5 october.

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' Tunic Line Favored

Tunic lines are very much in evidence and a breaking of the skirt line is evident in practically all of the models, but the treatment in many instances is confined to the front, while the back of the dress is straight and very plain.

Bows and bow effects contribute in an interesting fashion to the youthful appeal of many dresses and radiating pleats are another asset of decided grace.

Miss Six year old adopts the prevailing tailored frock of the moment and fashions it of crepe in brave colors with collars and cuffs of ivory linen roughly plucoted and paneled line zig-zag front outlined along its edges with flowers and green twigs Old rose, cerise and tan are used in this model, not forgetting the blue of the season, and bloomers to match are shown.

A crepe de Chine frock de-

to match are shown.

A crepe de Chine frock designed for the same age is even more simple. Straight, aleeveless lengths are gathered into a tiny yoke with smocking confining the fulling, while joyful bows of a contrasting shade of georgette flutter from shoulder tops.

Semi-Formal Types

The combination of heavy mal-crame laces with black satin distinguishes many of the seal-formal dresses shown, and soft-er eeru lace in dainty pattern is also shown with satin, forming a

slightly flared tunic to the skirt.

The raler greens with a hint of yellow in them have replaced jade in all the newest gowns and cloaks. This, again, is a universally becoming shade in the eve-

Long Jacket-Tailleur

A smart tailleur, typifying the very long jacket, introduces a new line that is definitely slend-erizing, resulting from a short oblique cut on each hip, and in general effect, producing the line of a coat dress.

of a coat dress.

One of the particularly interesting features in separate coats is found in evidences of an impending belted silhouette. Practically every instance of this idea is shown in half-belts or other effects that merely suggest the belted line. In several models, the line is achieved in short prolongations of a panel back, extended along the sides to form an insefat the waistline.

Plaids, which re playing such an important role in fall collec-tions are due to make their ap-pearance in skirt modes, it is heard on many sides. Tartan's

as of the regular clan order are to be favored, it is said, with deep backgrounds, broken by the bright hairline stripes

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Noveity patterns are also enthusiastically spoken of in some instances, showing large, bold designs of striking patterning Unuual effects are gained thruthe use of broken block and diamond shaped motifs, utilized in the development of smart sports wear collections, and are being considered by soveral skirt manufacturers, it is learned.

The wood and rust tones are seen in fall collections, and this mode is again to be followed deciding fall skirt fashion notes some reports state Gray is another color receiving attention for the coming season, and in one tall collections, and in one instance at least, is favored for fall.

Homespuns and tweeds in their

Lace Used In

One-piece fitt undergarment revived. Regarded as aid to mod-ish slender silhouette. All colors black and white in demand. Rich lace trimming strikes the keynote in first fall collection of silk lingerie.

The new crop of raspberries and loganherries in near gallon cans have arrived at the Grand Grocery, and the prices are as-

The daintiest of chintz flowers appliqued on fine gold lace distinguishes one of the formal gowns fashioned of white satin and the ensemble gives the impression of fine porcelain. Notelty furs likewise are a trimming detail of interest in the collection. Mole skin on navy blue is shown and black grisette on an Alice blue brocade arrests attention.

A rich, luxurious air is brought to travel and motor coats by deep, double-breasted wraps that fold under the arm in the Rus-sian manner. Wide revers of fur sian manner. Wide revers of fur often increase the elaborateness of these models, forming the rolled collar and continuing down the front. A striking coat in an unusually bold design is modeled so that when buttoned it flares from under the arm, but may be deeply wrapped and caught under the right arm.

Unusual necklines are a distinguishing detail of many of the evening gowns and an irregular V neck in conjunction with a de Medicir collar is striking in white velvet combined with turquoise blue taffeta. A slightly dropped shoulder line with a collar wrapped like the corolla of a flower around the shoulders is also noted in one of the bouffant frocks displayed.

Ostrich, marabou and other soft feather trimmings continue apace, and there has been a cor-responding revival of feather fans, all large and some quite claborate with hanging plumes. or trailing fringe down one side. The least large are frequently shaded, as are many of the gowns themselves. The Rance of

Lines. Cloth frocks are made on the simple designs, closing down the side with rows of buttons. But-tons and silk braid are used very

models. Both plain and emboased cloths are used, and very often the two are combined. Printed coordurey also appears. It is said that very often the embossed pattern is preferred because it appears to be more showy, and is no more expensive than plain cordurey.

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One of the striking details in this collection is the extensive use of black cordurov, narrow borders of it are introduced on revers, cuffs and pockets, serving also for entire collars and cuffs.

Fall millinery styles compro-mise of French Revolution and Directoire period. Turned-up brim or side turn combined with

A wide variety of Scotch fabrics are seen in effective plaided tweeds, that show two toned surfaces broken by outline plaids Shadow stripes are presented, as well as those that suggest Indian motifs Scotch homespuns show interesting blocked designs obtained through the use of stripes in diagonal, horizontal and vertical patterns.

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Erck, pastor and Miss Selma Newman, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11.

ST. JAMES M. E.
Eleventh and Stillwater. Dr. P. Van
Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, Sunday
school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
Sermon. "The Highest Rock," at 11.
Epworth league meeting on green at
7. Revival sermon on "I Stand at the
Door," at 8.

Sunday afternoon union church services will be held at Antelope park immediately after the band concert which closes at 5 o'clock. Rev. Paul C. Johnston will lead the singing, and Dr. W. T. Elmore will preach.

PENTACOSTAL MISSION.
337 South Ninth street.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2
and preaching at 3 and at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Special healing service in, the evening. Much interest
is being shown in these meetings.
Revival meetings every evening at
7:45. Mrs. Gilliland is preaching.
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Goods For You.

A motorist tolu me the other day that his family and some friends, a party of seven in all, traveled several h adred miles at a cost of not quite elghty dollars for the trip and return. And the best part of it was they saw scenery and interesting places on the way that one near sees to rail traveling. He stated that there car as enclosed, fully equipped, comfortable and everything else that was wonderful and then we asked him the make and it was a Buick. The 1925 Buicks are the best ever and you who intend to purchase a car sometime, do not hesitate. Let the Buick people show you what they have now, and enjoy the car during the summer and fall months when traveling by road nonths when traveling by road ls so delightful.

Spring 1925 fabrics stress fine reps and printed crepes. Arrivals on the France report importance of color and dec attiveness in fall modes. Costume jewelry fea-New Crop Fruit

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ing Car - Serviceable.

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of herries by the crate ask about

Double-Breasted Wraps

Unusual necklines are a distin-

Pudukota carries a pretty one of jade green tipped with black. Cloth Frocks on Simple

largely for trimming The tie-side robe is most in evidence here, although the belt-ed model is also shown and there

high, square crown.

Homespuns and tweeds in their unusual striped and checked designs are also well thought of Monotoned patterns are sponsored in tall interpretations of green, brown and henna. The kasha fabrics which are so univesally sponsored for fall, open up another field of consideration and are recommended for their lightweight, supple weaves, that make them suitable for separate skirts. Effective border designs are favored in those textures attributed to Rodier, and it is also thought that they will be stressed. Let Patricia Ann Shop For You-

Fourteenth and K streets. Dr. W. T.

SUNDAY-Morning worship 10:30. The pastor's topic will be "The Parable of the Field." Children's sermon "Hard Wood." Sunday school at 1145. The pastor is the speaker at the union services at Antelope park in the evening following close of the band concert at 5. WEDNESDAY—Missionary meeting in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clement, 3435 Myrtle avenue. Prayer

meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Primary department picnic at 4, at Antelope park.

TEMPLE BAPTIST Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. W. MacDoniels, pastor. E. W. Aura, Sunday school superin-

SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Preaching by the pastor at 11. A dedication service will be read for children. Junior deavor at 7. Evening worship at 8. Subject, "Cornelius, The Christian."

P. U. at 5:45 Evening services at WEDNIESDAY Deaver at 1. U. at 6:45. Evening services at

WEDNESDAY - Midweek Bible study and prayer service.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

S. Hilscher, minister. SUNDAY - Morning service at union. No young people's meeting at 8 and no evening service. At 9 this THURSDAY—The Docas society church will have charge of chapel meets with Mrs. O. E. Lundeen, 2235 at broadcasting station N street, Havelock, at 3. Mr. Patsy Hunter, Mr. Lloyd Robinson and Misses Cole and Robinson 1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeler, pastor. Grace Speer, Sunday school

Kemp will be accompanist. There will be an orchestra. Dr. Hilscher

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benj. Nyce, minister. Dr. D. R. Leland, University pastor and Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Bible school superintend-SUNDAY-Bible school at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. Thomas Griffiths. Subject of sermon, "Stirring The Eagle's Nest."

WEDNESDAY - Sjecial meeting Nebraska City Presbytery in lecture

CALVARY EVANGELICAL Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev.

A. Lenz, pastor. SUNDAY-Church school at 9:45. WEDNESDAY-Prayer service in

THURSDAY-Ladies Aid meeting

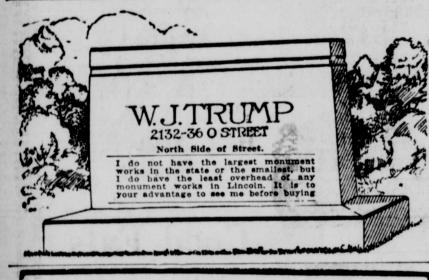
SWEDISH METHODIST Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, superintendent of Sunday school. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 10:30 including communion and re-ception of members, Dr. Hilscher will and morning service at 11. Services speak. Bible school following com- at Havelock at 3. Evening worship THURSDAY-The Docas society

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superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. will speak.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 at 11. Senior C. E. at 6:45, Wanda

cook, leader. FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge, SUNDAY—Fourth Sunday after rinity. Holy communion at 8:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11.

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1201 F street. H. W. Botts, postor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30
and preaching by the pastor at 11.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship WEDNESDAY-Midweek services

in the evening. SATURDAY—Saturday night serv-

FIRST METHODIST.
University Place. Rev. A. J. Croft,
pastor, Rev. F. A. Lindhorst, director of religious education; R. F.

Glenn, superintendent of Sunday

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by Dr. J. H. Clemmens. Class meeting at 12. Mother's Jewels and Home Guards meet at 2. League's meet at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by

TRINITY LUTHERAN. Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri Synod.) H. J. Eggold, pastor. SUNDAY-Sunday school and Bible South Twelfth street, at 8. class at 9:15. Service preparatory to holy communion in English at 10. Main service at 10:36. Subject of

sermon, "The Cost of Being a Chris-Portsche, 3041 S street.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Morrow, pastor. Mr. W. D. Parry, superirtendent of Sunday school. SUNDAY-Sabbath school at 10: morning worship a. 11. Theme, "Re sponding to Sacred Impulses." Y. P. C. U. at 7. Subject, "Abolish War: Why? How?" Evening worship at 8. Theme, "In Readiness."

VINE CONGREGATIONAL Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A

Bullock, pastor. Mrs. F. M. Neely, Sermon choir leader and Mrs. A. G. Chap- Evening man, organist. W. T Page superintendent of Sunday school SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45.

forning worship at 11. Sermon theme
What Seek Ye?" Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. opic, "Abolish War; Why? How?" WEDNESDAY-Mid-week meeting at 8. Topic, "Joseph; His Character; His Place in History." Third division ill meet with Mrs. A. D. Osgood 273 THURSDAY—First division will street, College Ciew, in afternoon. meet with Mrs. Wilson Field, jr. North Twenty-seventh street, in the afternoon. Ladies will meet at church at 2, autos will be provided. The sec-

ond division meets in afternoon with Mrs. J. C. McNerney, 2736 P street. Twentieth and Warren, University Place. Alexander Wimberly, minis-

"The Victorious World Church." | Door," at 8. A study from the "Book of Revela-tion.

SECOND METHODIST.

uel Buechner, minister. SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "God's Gift of the World to Man." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league at 7:30. The old people will have charge of the "Sun Set Service." Evening worship at 8. Topic, "Comforting Promises".

FIRST LUTHERAN. Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10; Sunday school at 10:15. Morning service in English at 11:15. Evening service in English at 8. Missionary Anton Lundeen, captive of China bandits for fifty-eight days, vill speak at both English services

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor. SUNDAY—Morning service at 10:30. The minister will speak on "The Creature Groaneth and Travail-eth Under the Bondage of Corrup-

No evening service. ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

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Engilsh service at 10. Subject, "Christ and the Sinner." German service at 11. Subject, "Divine Judg-

ment and Divine Grace."
WEDNESDAY-The annual Sunday school and Congregational picnic will be held in church recreation park, south of the former Electric park, in afternoon. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle at church with Mrs Theo Berg and Mrs. Boldenbuck in afternoon. FRIDAY—Ladies' Aid at church.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

(First Church of Christ)
Twelfth and L streets. Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10, and for those from 3 to 9 at 11. Morning service at 11. Subject, "Sacrament." Evening services discontinued during

WEDNESDAY-Evening service, cluding testimonies of healing at 8. Christian Science reading rooms second floor of Funke building, open each week day from 9:30 to 9 excep Wednesdays, when they close at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN. Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri synod, English district.) Rev. H. Erck, pastor and Miss Selma Newman, Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. V. Chistiansen Mengers, pastor SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Danish service at 10:45. FRIDAY—Young people's meeting at home of Mr. L. C. Hansen, 2718

West Lincoln. Rev. Paul Copeland,

TUESDAY—Sunday school teachrs meet at 7:30.

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SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10.
Evening services at 8. Subject, "Guiding Principles of Modern Life." Meet
ing of official members after service.

ortsche, 3041 S street.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul O. Toren, Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 1. Sermon subject, "Christ the Same." Communion service, and reception of new members. English service at 8. THURSDAY-Prayer meeting at 8.

Theme, "In Readiness."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "The Prophet of the People."

Corner Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. W. D. McMullen, pastor. H. C. Welker, superintendent of the streets.

Sunday school. SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15.

vening sermon at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service FRIDAY-Prayer service at 10 a

EMMANUEL METHODIST. lifteenth and U streets. Chas. P. Lang, minister, and Andrew Wanmer leader of Sunday school. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Theme of sermon, "Spiritual Transfusion." Holy communion will be celebrated before the sermon. Evening worship at 8. Theme, "The Light in the Window." Report of district Epworth league convention will be given by Russell

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. Eleventh and Stillwater. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, Sunday

lace. Alexander Wimberly, minister. Ben R. Hitch, Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Sermon. "The Highest Rock," at 11. SUNDAY—Morning sermon, "Will hrist Come Again?" Evening serhrist Come Again?" Evening ser7. Revival sermon on "I Stand at the

FIRST NAZARENE.

1019 E street. Rev. H. N. Haas, pas-SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45 The Lord's supper at 11. Young peoples' meeting at 7, and Praise service at 7:30. Evangelistic service at 8. WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting at

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY Sunday afternoon union church services will be held at Antelope park immediately after the band concert which closes at 5 o'clock. Rev. Paul C. Johnston will lead the singing, and Dr. W. T. Elmore will preach.

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ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken pastor. Wendell Berge, the church Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45

nd morning worship at 11. Rev. F. E. Sala will preach on "The Ministry of Healing." Special music by Mrs. Tullis and Mrs. Hummel. Class meetings immediately following the morning services. Epworth league

WEDNESDAY-Midweek service at 8. P. A. Sommerlad, leader. MONDAY—Business girls' club a

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN. Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, pastor. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45 and mornign worship at 11. Special music by ladies quartet. Christian Endeavor at 7 and evening worship 2:30 at 8. Twenty minutes of special TH music in charge of J. H. Davis.

TRINITY M. E. Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching services 11 to 11:50.
Dr. C. D. Mildebrand, University 502-4 Fraternity building, Thirteenth Place will preach. Epworth league at 7. Miss Esther Schafer will lead. WEDNESDAY-The North circle will have a picnic at Antelope park

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGA-Twelfth street and Butler avenue

Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, min-There will be no union open air meeting during the vacation school

HOLLINESS ASSOCIATION. (Lancaster County.) Mission, 139 North Nine-

Beulan Mission, 188 North Mines teenth street.

SUNDAY.—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Pastors' subject, "The Ministry of Rest.' Young people's meeting at 7 Evening ness meeting at 1:30. Testimonial meeting at 2:30, and sermon at 3. Devotional service at 7 and sermon at 8 by Rev. Jones.

SUNDAY.—Sunday school at 10 tion upon the lack of unity in the date of all nations and thought that they will be in diagonal, horizontal and vertical patterns.

SUNDAY.—Sunday school at 10 tion upon the lack of unity in the date of all nations agreeing to and joining a world. He urged the idea of all nations agreeing to and joining a world becourt or league of nations for the betterment of international relations and the outlawry of war.

Sunday school picnics at Lincoln autoclustrated to club park. Meet at church at 10 husiness connected with the college.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Dr. Ray E. Hunt. pastor. SUNDAY-Church school at 9:45. Oberlies class at Lindell hotel; Jolly Mixers at First Congregational church; young women's Bible class at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Morning worship at 10:50. Dr. Hunt will preach on "The Peace of God." Christian Endeavor at 7. Norman Cramb will lead in the discussion of "Abolish War! Why?

Union services will be held at Antelope park immediately after the Ruth Heller will sing.

band concert, which closes at 5. Dr. THURSDAY.—"The Ten Virgins," band concert, which closes at 5. Dr. MONDAY-July meeting business girls in the evening. The members

will meet at the church as early as possible and go to Capitol Beach for a picnic supper.

> SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION. (Nebraska State.)

Lindell hotel Thirteenth and streets.

SUNDAY—Service at 7:30, Subject, "Concentration." W. B. Windross, Bible reader. Mrs. Eva Zabel, musician. James Campbell and Mrs. Ada Bisbing, co-worker.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 10:55. The pastor will preach on "If I Had a Year to Live." Epworth league vesper ser-vice at 7. Rally for Epworth intitute. Miss Mary Bimson, leader.

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN. Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnson, pastor. SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Sermon by thepastor on "The Unsurrendered Christian Endeavor at and services at 3. FRIDAY-Women meet at the

church to sew for the bazaar.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary - 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Rev. I.
F. Harmon will preach. At 7 Miss
Bell Witter will have charge of the
Christian Endeavor meeting. At 8
MONDAY.—Advisory board meets
at church at 8 the pastor will have charge of the services after which there will be a

ortgage burning.
WEDNESDAY-Bible study and prayer service at 8. THURSDAY-Choir practice at 8

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SUNDAY-Sunday school at 10:30 and evening services at 8. Elder and evening services at 8. Elder Ellis L. Bagley will preach on, "We Must Expect and Accept the Literal Fulfillment of Prophecy" and Elder Irvin B. Maddex will preach on "Revelation Later Than Bible Prom-

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535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall jr., pastor. SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and preaching service at 11 and 7:45. TUESDAY-Bible study at 7:45. WEDNESDAY-Woman's missionary meeting at 3.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at

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Seventeenth and A streets, Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate pastor. SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Rev. Adams will conduct the morning service at 11. Mr. Ada give a sermon to be broadcasted by the American Electric Co. WBAJ at 3. Miss Vera Augusta Upton will sing. Subject of his address, "The Significance of the Radio to the

For the next four weeks Rev. W. I. Dibble, pastor of First Congregational church of Mason City, Iaowa, will preach at First Plymouth church each Sunday.

WEDNESDAY - Prayer meeting

SPIRITUALISM MEETING.

Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. SUNDAY-Spiritual services will be held in the evening at 7:45. Lecture subject, "Peace Be Still." folowed by true spirit messages. The public is invited to attend these

EPWORTH METHODIST. Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Wil-

liam A. Albright, pastor. SUNDAY-Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Rev. E. the spring and summer number of the paper is on thep ress, and that the church will preach. Epworth league copies will be mailed to the members L. Foster, a former pastor of the church will preach. Epworth league at 7 and evening worship at 8. TUESDAY-Camp Fire meets at WEDNESDAY - Midweek devo-

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 and preaching at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and evening services MONDAY-Stewardess' board No.

1, in the lecture room at 2:30.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class weeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY-Art and sewing circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Chinn at

THURSDAY - Missionary society at the parsonage at 2:30. Steward-ess board No. 2 meets with Mrs. Lewis. 930 Short street, at 2:30. Choir practice at 8. FRIDAY-Sunday school teachers

meet at 8. N streets. and N streets.
SUNDAY.— Sunday school Lesson talk at 11:15 and lec-

TUESDAY.—Spiritual house keeping study class, at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY.— "Lessons In
Truth," class and healing meeting.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev.
Jack Leonard, minister. SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10 SUNDAY.—Sunday school at 9:45. and Bible school at 11. Pageant Morning worship at 10:45 and Enpractice at 3 and C. E. meeting at deavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:15 and vacation school pageant at 2. practice at 3 and C. E. meeting at deavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:15 and vacation school pageant it 8. Mr. Leonard's theme is "The Ser-All church night with supper at

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le meeting at 8 EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL.

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CALDWELL MEMORIAL Eighteenth and M streets. Rev John W. Rollings, minister. Wesley E Clark, superintendent of Sunday

SUNDAY,-Sunday school at 9:45 Morning worship at 11. Sermon sub-ject, "The Perean Ministry." Intermediate and senior Endeavor at 7:15. In the evening the choir will give "A Story of the Orient," a can-

WEDNESDAY.—Prayer meeting at 8. The first chapter of "Partners" will be discussed. FRIDAY.—Ruth Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves, 1220 South Twenty-second street.

CITY MISSION. 124 South Ninth street. Rev. L. A. Turner will preach. G. O. Rogers, superintendent of Sunday school SUNDAY .- Sunday school at Preaching service at 7:45. Gospel service every night at 7:40 on mission playground.

GOD MISSION. 1944 R street. Elder and Mrs. R. In. Lee in charge. SUNDAY.—Service at 7:45 p. m. THURSDAY:—Service at 7:45

SATURDAY.-Sabbath school at 1

SECOND BAPTIST. Twenty-eighth and S streets. Hen-ry Garfield Smith, minister. J. C. Turner, superintendent of Sunday

SUNDAY .- Church school at 9:48. morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Task of the Modern Church." Young

WEDNESDAY .- Midweek service of church at 8. Theme of discussion, Characteristics of the Worldly-

Wesleyan Affairs

Word has been received of the death last Sunday of the mother of Prof. Rose B. Clark, at Pawnee City. Mrs. Clark has been in failing health for some time, and Miss Clark has been

leyan university.

Miss Gladys Russell, '24, of Tekamah, is in University Place, visiting at the home of Miss Frances McAfee, and is taking some post-graduate work under Professor Shirk.

Professor and Mrs. W. D. Deal

motored to Davenport, Neb., where they visited Mr. Deal's parents during the Fourth of July recess. They returned to University Place Monday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Coatman, professor in the English department, is complet-ing work for her master's degree at the University of Nebraska this sum-Walter W. Lesh, '15, chemistry in the Los Angeles high

school, was a campus visitor early in the week. Dean E. A. Alabaster of the college of liberal arts, left Tuesday for a trip to Norfolk, Neligh, and Madison in

the interests of the university. Robert B. Shepard, instructor in wind instruments at the conservatory of music at Wesleyan writes from Oklahoma that he is having a good time and working hard. He is under contract with the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua company, touring their big circuit of the southern and band. He has been in New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas. His work will continue until September 15, when he will re-turn to resume his duties at the uni-

Miss Gladys Coatman, editor of the Alumnus, issued by the alumni asso-ciation of the college, announces that within the next week.

Professor G. A. Barringer is working on an article entitled, Transportation During the Civil War," which will be part of a volume of sionary society meets at 2:30 with Mrs R. C. Boles, 2922 Dudley street.

QUINN CHAPEL.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. J. Rector Thomas, Sunday school superintendent. former connection with the Indiana school, and with Dr. Woodburn.

James R. Connely, a junior in the college of liberal arts, has been ap-pointed publicity man for the university, succeeding Dr. A. C. Hunter, who left last week. Mr. Connely is a graduate of Norfolk high school, class. of 1920, and for the last year was the associate editor of the student publication, the "Wesleyan."

Professor Wells addressed the stud-

ents at chapel Tuesday morning. He emphasized the fact that the world is sick physically, mentally and morally and is economically crushed. The condition was not an incurable one, ac cording to the speaker, who described it as a sickness of birth of a new era. "The greatest need of the world today is a leader,' he said, "but no one knows where that leader is coming from. One thing is certain. The leader who will put the world back on its feet must be a Christian leader. The rope of the world is in Christian education. The world is sick, but was never in a more teachable mood than it is today. Baron Kato, of Japan. on his way home from the Washington Mott. The world is looking to America for light, faith and leadership. Professor G. A. Barringer, head of the history department addressed the pupils of the summer school at con-vocation Thursday morning. His topic was, "World Problems Since 1918." The talk was in a way a summary of a course given under that name durng the spring quarter. He emphasized the particularly dark and pessimistic period through which the world has

period through which the world has been passing, and blamed the condition upon the lack of unity in the world. He urged the idea of all nations agreeing to and joining a world court or league of nations for the betterment of international relations and

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Tunic lines are very much in evidence and a breaking of the skirt line is evident in practically all of the models, but the treatment in many instances is confined to the front, while the back of the dress is straight and very plain.

Bows and bow effects contribute in an interesting fashion to the youthful appeal of many dresses and radiating pleats are another asset of decided grace.

Miss Six year old adopts the prevailing tailored frock of the moment and fashions it of crepe in brave colors with collars and cuffs of ivory linen roughly picoted and paneled line zig-zag front outlined along its edges with flowers and green twigs. Old rose, cerise and tan are used in this model, not forgetting the blue of the season, and bloomers to match are shown.

signed for the same age is even more simple. Straight, sleeveless lengths are gathered into a tiny yoke with smocking confining the fulling, while joyful bows of contrasting shade of georgette flutter from shoulder tops.

A crepe de Chine frock de

Lace Used In Semi-Formal Types The combination of heavy malcrame laces with black satin distinguishes many of the seal-formal dresses shown, and soft-er ecru lace in dainty pattern is

also shown with satin, forming a slightly flared tunic to the skirt. The Jaler greens with a hint of yellow in them have replaced jade in all the newest gowns and cloaks. This, again, is a universally becoming shade in the eve-

Long Jacket-Tailleur A smart tailleur, typifying the very long jacket, introduces new line that is definitely slenderizing, resulting from a oblique cut on each hip, and in general effect, producing the line

of a coat dress. One of the particularly interesting features in separate coats is found in evidences of an impending belted silhouette. Practically every instance of this idea is shown in half-belts or other effects that merely suggest the belted line. In several models, the line is achieved in short prolong-ations of a panel back, extended along the sides to form an inset at the waistline.

Plaids, which re playing such an important role in fall collections are due to make their appearance in skirt modes, it is heard on many sides. Tartan's as of the regular clan order are to be favored, it is said, with deep backgrounds, broken by the bright hairline stripes. Novelty patterns are also en-

thusiastically spoken of in some

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instances, showing large, bold designs of striking patterning. Unuual effects are gained thru the use of broken block and diamond shaped motifs, utilized in the development of smart sports wear collections, and are being considered by several skirt manufacturers, it is learned.

The wood and rust tones are seen in fall collections, and this mode is again to be followed deciding fall skirt fashion notes.

some reports state. Gray is an-

other color receiving attention

for the coming season, and in one instance at least, is favored for Homespuns and tweeds in their unusual striped and checked designs are also well thought of. Monotoned patterns are sponsored in fall interpretations of green, brown and henna. kasha fabrics which are so universally sponsored for fall, open up another field of consideration and are recommended for their lightweight, supple weaves, that make them suitable for separate skirts. Effective border designs are favored in those textures attributed to Rodier, and it is also thought that they will be stressed.

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ls so delightful.

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The daintiest of chintz flowers appliqued on fine gold lace distinguishes one of the formal gowns fashioned of white satin and the ensemble gives the impression of fine porcelain, Novelty furs likewise are a trimming detail of interest in the collection. Mole skin on navy blue is shown and black grisette on an Alice blue brocade arrests attention.

Double-Breasted Wraps

A rich, luxurious air is brought to travel and motor coats by deep, double-breasted wraps that fold under the arm in the Russian manner. Wide revers of fur often increase the elaborateness of these models, forming the rolled collar and continuing down the front. A striking coat in an unusually bold design is modeled so that when buttoned it flares from under the arm, but may be deeply wrapped and caught under the right arm.

Unusual necklines are a distinguishing detail of many of the evening gowns and an irregular neck in conjunction with a de Medici collar is striking in white velvet combined with turquoise blue taffeta. A slightly der line with a co lar wrapped like the corolla of a flower around the shoulders is also noted in one of the bouffant

frocks displayed. Ostrich, marabou and other soft feather trimmings continue apace, and there has been a corresponding revival of feather fans, all large and some quite elaborate with hanging plumes, or trailing fringe down one side The least large are frequently shaded, as are many of the gowns themselves. The Rance of

Pudukota carries a pretty one of jade green tipped with black. Cloth Frocks on Simple

Lines. Cloth frocks are made on the simple designs, closing down the side with rows of buttons Buttons and silk braid are used very largely for trimming

The tie-side robe is most in evidence here, although the belted model is also shown and there are a few regular breakfast coat models. Both plain and embossed cloths are used, and very often the two are combined. Printed corduroy also appears. It is said that very often the embossed pattern is preferred because it

narrow rever, squared at the bottom. A type of sports collar which has been described in some quarters as the "Johnny" collar, is also used. This borders mannish notched type which had its vogue in other materials last season, and which is appearing occasionally in corduroy, generally with black silk braid edging, to make it even

Fall millinery styles compromise of French Revolution Directoire period. Turned-up brim or side turn combined with

A wide variety of Scotch fabrics are seen in effective plaided

appears to be more showy, and is no more expensive than plain corduroy. Variety is collar shapes is one interesting aspect of the Mne. There is, of course, the long narrow shawl, and also the long

more mannish. One of the striking details in this collection is the extensive

use of black corduroy, narrow

borders of it are introduced on

revers, cuffs and pockets, serv-

ing also for entire collars and

high, square crown.

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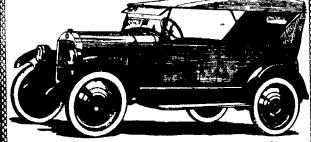
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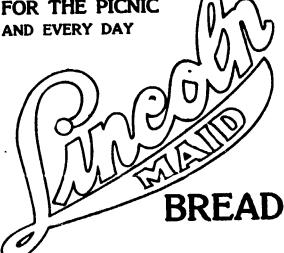
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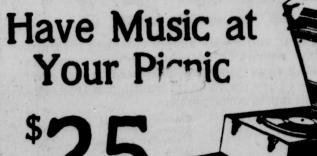
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Kas, to visit their sister, Mrs. G. F
Loveland.
Mrs. F. E. Hyde, Mrs. W. H. Bagrell and Mrs. C. H Wirt cf Lincoln
are registered at the Hotel St. James,
San Diego, Cal.

O. E. S. kensington, Lincoln chapter No. 148, meets Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Hostesses are Mesdames W. G. Fullagar, M. N. Adams, John Mix, Allen McWilliams, Wilson E Field, jr., R. N. Huffman, Frank McCauley, Clara Stewart, Carl Dart and Lydia Moore.

Lodge Notes

V. F. W. post and auxiliary are in-vited to a picnic dinner at Beatrice Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. No baskets.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & M., meets Thursday evening at 6 clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, to confer

Harmony club No. 182 met in Walsh hall Thursday afternoon at 1 'clock. Mrs. Gus Swanson, assisted by Mrs. M. Munson and Miss Mabel Swenson were hostesses and served a two-course luncheon. A Gooch oread demonstration was given in connection with a trip through the Gooch mill. July 24, Mrs. Alba Brown will be hostess.

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Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington No. 10 will hold a basket picnic at Antelope park Friday after-noon for corps and comrades and

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from a short trip to New York and heard by two prominent the east where has was in confer-one of whom was a teacher of Rosa Ponselle, who declared her voice and

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Many Americans to be the lakes of Minnesota and northern Iowa, while not a few are going to the mountains of Colorado and the Pacific slope. During the past week there has been an unusual exit to the summer resorts. This has been caused primarily by the coming on of warmer weather, most people seers, here also can be found reminders of an ancient civilization, a locality where once a mysterious people built up their civilization, flourishing, and then faded into forget-fulness long before the Spaniards crossed the unknown seas. The Cliff the Follies. He's the best thing in the Dwellers country of Colorado is lo-cated in one of the national parks re-

> go east, Michigan, Wisconsin, and the But we are the only people in the coast states as well as Pennsylvania world who voluntarily bring a caloffer unusual opportunities for taking a vacation. Particularly is this true of the northern part of Michigan or along the lake shores; or in the Cumberland mountains of the Keylous and the lake shores. We will be supported by the president a salary we ought to sue him for the hard times."
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> Next to Rogers in the race to instill a cal-amity on ourselves every four years with a presidential election. In place of paying the president a salary we ought to sue him for the hard times." stone state; or the woods of Maine.

To the person who wants to take advantage of the mountain air and at the same time enjoy fishing and tramping, Colorado offers a multitude of resorts where all of these can be found. At Boulder a few miles journey from the city will take one

teacher was a familiar sight in the wheeled in on a tea-wagon. Lupincapitals and countryside of the old Lane chuckles to himself at the London, Paris and Rome in addition says — now sit tight!—"Booze a la to the usual "sights" or climbing the Carte!" Swiss mountains in search of adventure. To Europeans she was a con-stant source of wonder and admira-knees still retain their dimples—as as

rates on Atlantic liners, teachers are again spending their vacations in foreign lands. Many have taken advan-tage of the new round-trip rate of \$160, quoted by the Royal Mail Steam fled musical instruments were im-

travel with all expenses paid.

Next year still larger numbers of teachers are likely to cross the Atlantic. An incentive in this direction has been given by the Institute of International Education, which is offering 160 scholarships and fellowships to citizens of the United States for travel, research and study in Europe, ranging in value from free tuition to several of over \$1,000 a year. About fifty of these are for study in France, Belgium, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Norway, Palestine, Denmark, Spain and Sweden. Other educational institutions are said to be considering the adop-

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cently established by the government in the southwestern part of the state. "France and Germany have a war in the southwestern part of the state." For the person who would rather ten years and Japan an earthquake. comedy into the pictorial Follies is Tom Lewis. Tom Lewis' sample of An interesting feature of the pres-ent heavy flow of tourist travel to stant when as Senator Doolittle from Europe is the reappearance of school the middle west, he shoots nearly all teachers as passengers on Atlantic the clothes off of Hildo Ferguson.

liners.

Lupino Lane, undoubtedly the greatest of English acrobatic dancthe cost of living and brought about ers not only dances most agily and a corresponding increase in Atlantic engagingly, but takes a flip at being steamship fares, the American school funny when a bottle of whisky. is world. She would be seen exploring excruciatingly funny quip to which the historical and literary shrines of he is about to treat the audience. He Filler Dancers Thrill.

on.

The war put an end to all this, for more deliriously and delightfully than

cluding the high trans-Atlantic sing the ballads required by the steamship fares. Thus, it came about that during the last ten years school teachers practically disappeared from the ranks of American sightseers and the Kelso brothers dance confrt-

This year, as the result of lowered John Tiller contributes thirty-two

Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Norway, Palestine, Denmark, Spain and Sweden. Other educational institutions are said to be considering the adoption of similar plans.

With this encouragement to foreign travel, coupled with the inviting drop in Atlantic steamship rates, the American teacher seems destined to become more conspicuous in Europe than even in the golden years before the war.

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Servill.

Hetrick's father, E. A. Hetrick, is supported the trick, is subordinate, and 239 Rebekash held a joint installation Thursday night, Miss True Jack leaves the first of the week for Wichita, Kas. where the wedding Thursday morning of Miss Ruth DuBots of the week for Wichita, Kas. where the week gowers will attend the wedding Thursday morning of Miss Ruth DuBots of the week for Wichita, Kas. where the week gowers will attend the wedding Thursday morning of Miss Ruth DuBots of the week for Wichita, Kas. where the time wedding Thursday morning of Miss Ruth DuBots of the week for Wichita, Kas. where the time wedding Thursday morning of Miss Ruth DuBots of the week for Wichita, Kas. where the time wedding Thursday morning of Miss Ruth DuBots of the week for Wichita, Kas. where the time wedding Thursday morning of Miss Ruth DuBots of the week for Wichita, Kas. where the time wedding Thursday morning of Miss Ruth DuBots of the week for Wichita, Kas. Were to the week for Wichita, Kas. Were classical, and band music. Practi-cally all of the sales are confined to the foreign residents of the colony and the more prosperous class of

> conferring of this honor followed met for a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon oon after the pianist's recital in Wednesday at the home of Mrs. K. that city. The decoration is the highest gift Belgium can bestow. The Mrs. Flore est gift Belgium can bestow. The king accompanied the decoration with his autographed inscription: "To Paderewski the liberator of Poland and the incomparable artist. Albert." At the recital, which took place in the Royal theater of the Monnai, Mme. Paderewski sat in the royal box on the king's right and to the left of the Crown Prince. It is said to have been the first time a civilian to have been the first time a civilian has been thus honored. The Queen arose when Paderewski appeared to motor from Los Angeles to San upon the stage, thus giving the signal for the audience to do likewise.
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> During the stay of Paderewski and his wife in Brussels they lived at the king's palace and took their meals "en famille" at the royal table.

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While in New York she was he east where has was in confernce with several projects of interest to young merican singers have recently been in the merican some review of the one revue that is known the world one revue th

The story deals with a girl who has been forced to marry a blackmailer to keep her brother from going to prison She lures a wealthy vacationist to the ghost house, rendevous of the a two-course luncheon. A Gooch bread demonstration was given in connection with a trip through the Gooch mill. July 24, Mrs. Alba Brown blackmailer whom she loathes. Falling in love with the intended victim of the plot she plans the blackmail-er's death at the moment the ghost

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Later in the summer, Miss Cline

(Continued from Page Ten.) Watson T. Guile of St. Joe, Mo. who has been visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Guile, 2901 Gar-Clara Brainerd, financial secretary; field street, the pst week, returned Julia Welsh, treasurer; Maud Clark,

ha's prominent young vocalists and Smith, I. G.; Gertrude Carver, O. G.; is soprano at St. Mark's Episcopal Ellen Carlson, musician. At the close of the session pineapple sherbet and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hetrick of San cake was served and a social hour

the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold its annual picnic at

Mrs. Florence Kirtley, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Weems, for the past week, leaves Monday for her home in Portland,

Thursday evening, July 17, Capital Lodge No. 11, L. O. O. F., will confer the first degree and followed by the installation of officers. The Odd Ore. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott and daughters, Clara, Ruth, and Dorothy, leave Tuesday to visit relatives in Los An-Fellows from Crete are coming in a body with a class of candidates, and

returning by way of Salt Lake City and Denver.

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At frequent intervals wayside inns are found at which rest and refresheven the most highly paid school teacher could not afford the expense of an extensive European tour, including the high trans-Atlantic

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man happy ending that so often is lugged those in by the ears.

No. 1259, meets Thursday evening in K. P. hall for the initiatory work. Refreshments will be served. All of-ficers and members of the degree team are requested to be present. kensington No. 10 will hold a basket picnic at Antelope park Friday after-

Miss Lucile Cline, who has often noon for corps and comrades and sung for radio audiences in Ne- their families. braska, will give a program from
Station KDKA at Pittsburg, Pa.,
Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
standard time. Miss Cline, who is

Catholic court No. 1048 W. C. O. F. spending the summer in the east with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Will hold its annual picnic Thursday Mrs. Thurscon M. Byers of Pittsburg, will sing with the Little Symphony orchestra of which Victor vited to come and bring their lunches. phony orchestra of which Victor Saudek is conductor. Miss Cline's Take the Normal car to the south program follows: "Pace, Pace" from entrance of the park. "Where Drowning Waters Steal," O. F., meets Thursday in K. C. hall. Lieurance; "Revelation," Scott; and "One Fine Day," from "Madame But-

Later in the summer, Miss Cline plans to spend some time at Chautauqua lake, N. Y., during the time itiation and refreshments, in I. O. O. the New York Symphony orchestra F. hall. The officers of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 I. O. O. F., were installed Tuesday night under the direction of

grand; Viola Darling, vice grand; Cecillia Smith, recording secretary; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Guile, 2901 Garhome today.

Miss Kathryn Parker of Omaha
came Friday to spend ten days with
Miss Marta Rankin and Miss Mary
Curtis. Miss Parker is one of Omaden; Clara Rick, conductor; Lillian
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Diego, Cal., are in Lincoln for an indefinite visit with friends. Mr. Hetrick's father, E. A. Hetrick, 1s very ill.

The two lodges of Rebekahs of University Place, Nos. 323 for the subordinate, and 239 Rebekahs held

the foreign residents of the colony and the more prosperous class of Chinese. Jazz music is increasing in popularity among the latter, which is attributed to the return to this district of large numbers of Chinese who have been educated in the United States and Europe.

During the recent sojourn of Ignace Jan Paderewski in Brussels, the planist and statesman was decorated by Albert, King of the Beigians, with the Order of Leopold, carrying with it the rank of grand commander. The conferring of this honor followed

geles, Cal. Mrs. Burt Dean and her daughter Katherine, leave Tuesday for a trip to western coast. They expect to motor from Los Angeles to San

Ed Gugenheim returned last week from Lake Minnetonka near Minneapolis, Minn., where he spent short vacation. Mrs. Gugenheim and their

father, remained at Minnetonka.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of San
Jose, Cal., for many years residents of Lincoln, will arrive today for a brief visit enroute from New York to California on their return from a trip around the world. They will be the house guests of Mrs. F. B. Harris Monday evening Mrs. Harris will be

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baupel, Mrs. Fred C. Smith, and Miss Janet Smith returned Friday from a motor trip to St. Joseph, Mo., where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. C. McCullough of St. Paul Minn., arrived Saturday morning for

al days enroute to Lincoln.

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San Diego, Cal.

urday from Hastings, where she has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nelson and

Miss Ruth Ann Beach left Sunday evening for a motor trip to Eskridge. Kas., to visit their sister, Mrs. G. F

Mrs. F. E. Hyde, Mrs. W. H. Bag-rell and Mrs. C. H. Wirt of Lincoln are registered at the Hotel St. James,

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ter No. 148, meets Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple, Twen-

ty-seventh and S streets. Hostesses are Mesdames W. G. Fullagar, M. N. Adams, John Mix, Allen McWilliams, Wilson E. Field, jr., R. N. Huffman, Frank McCauley, Clara Stewart, Carl

V. F. W. post and auxiliary are invited to a picnic dinner at Beatrice Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. No

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., meets Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twen-

ty-seventh and S streets, to confer

Harmony club No. 182 met in Walsh hall Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Gus Swanson, assisted by Mrs. M. Munson and Miss Mabel

Swenson were hostesses and served

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C. W. Enyeart, grand warden; Clara Smith, grand recording secretary; Mrs. V. F. Rockey, grand financial secretary; Clara Marsh, grand chap-

lodge are Winnifred Fitch, past noble grand; Marie Winans, nobl

with the Fellowcraft degree.

Dart and Lydia Moore.

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a visit with her mother, Mrs. Adah Holben. She stopped in Madison, Wis., and Chicago for visits of sever-Mrs. Don G. Berry returned Sat-

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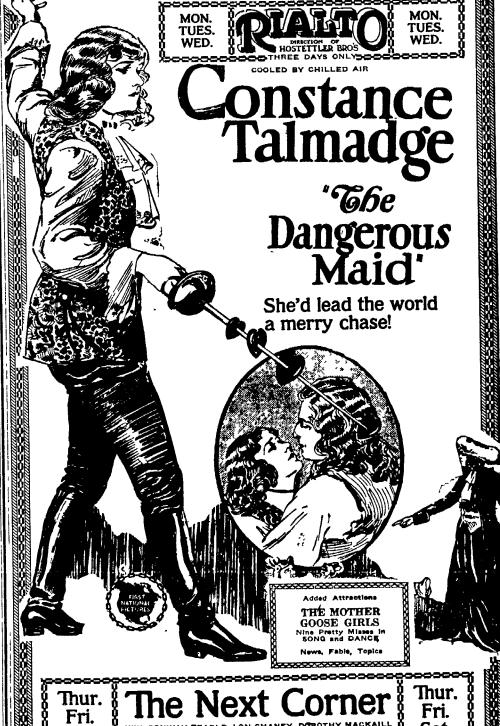
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Mr. J. O. Hostettler just returned from Cincinnati, having contracted with the Wurlitzer company for one of their big organs which is to be installed in the Lyric theatre in time tor the opening about September first. The Wurlizter company has built organs for the finest cinema palaces in all of our metropolitan cities. In Chicago, Balaban & Katz are convinced that no other organs can convinced that no other organs can equal the Wurlitzers, they have installed in their Riviera, Tivoli and Chicago theatres. To the layman the sum of one of these big instruments may seem staggering. But not when one considers that the organ is the considers that the organ is the considers of all musual instru convinced that no other organs can

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ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: Here I am again to bother you with some more questions. Isn't it a shame, that the last time I wrote to you, I didn't mention what a beautiful picture Mae Marsh had sent me? I didn't realize. I have received quite a number of pictures of my favorite stars and every one of them is autographed even though I didn't ask them to do so.

Now I must ask you to oblige me with the two following casts of characters, "Camille" and "Monsieur

Please tell me something of how Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino began their screen careers. In what city was Gloria born? When is the birthday of Rudy? Thanking you for space and an-

swers, I remain a fan.

ROSE, Wilber, Neb.
I'm glad Mae remembered you with
an autographed picture of herself.
She's a sweet girl, and one of my

favorites on the screen.

The cast for "Camille" is: "Camille," Nazimova; "Armand Duval,"
Rudolph Valentine; "Count de Var-Rudolph Valentino; "Count de Varville," Arthur Hoyt; "Prudence,"
Zeffle Tilbury; "Gaston," Rex
Cherryman; "Duke," Edward Connelly; "Nichette," Ruth Miller;
"Olimpe," Consuello Flowerton;
"Nanine," Mrs. Oliver; "Monsieur

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Duval," William Orlamond.
In "Monsieur Beaucaire," we find
Rudolph Valentino, of course, as
"Monsieur Beaucaire;" Lowell Sherman as "Louis XV; "Bebe Daniels as "Princess de Bourbon-Conti;" Lois Wilson as "The Queen," Maurice

leburn as "Molyneaux," and others. don't have the complete cast. Gloria Swanson was born in Chi-cago, and was educated there and in Perto Rico. Her father was the cap-tain of an army transport vessel and

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I certainly have not forgotten you, "Judgment of the Storm" the leading roles were played by Lloyd Hughes, Lucille Rickson, Myrtle Steadman, George Hackathorn, and Claire Mc-

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "THE DANGEROUS MAID" AT THE RIALTO MONDAY. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Joan Sawyer. He later went to Hollywood where he became popular as a dancer in the ballrooms of the Los Angeles and Pasadena hotels.

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"Julio." Following his appearance in this picture, he became the most popular leading man of the hour, and was finally made a star in Para-mount pictures. His first role as the star was in "Blood and Sand," and he also starred in "The Young Rajah.' He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 156. He has dark hair and eyes.

Dear Movie Editor-I am a great please tell me the name of his next picture? Who will play leading lady with him? Is he married and does his wife play in the movies, and if so, what is her name? How old is he, what color are his hair and eyes, where is his home? Besides

of his chief amusements? As he plays in so many mariner pictures and plays so well, I thought perhaps ture he is filming, "The Alaskan," and I wish to write as soon as posswimming, yachting, etc. Or does he lead a more quiet life? I like his lead a more quiet life? I like his his California address, they will forthe hacquise he selects good ing, so strongly is he, himself. Where can one address mail to Thomas

I thank you kindly, and hope to see

this answer in Sunday's paper. Very truly, A Movie Fan, J. M.
I'm dreadfully sorry I couldn't get your letter in the Sunday you looked for it, but I do hope you kept right on watching the paper until today. on watching the paper until today.

Thomas Meighan was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1879, with dark hair and eyes. He spent most of his childhood there, and made his first stage appearance in that city. His folks had hoped he would become a physician, but the stage beckoned, and he made his debut as extra man in "Mistress Nell." He later played with David Warfield for three seasons, and had the lead in "The College Widow." He appeared on the London stage in the American on the London stage in the American dramatization of "Broadway Jones." When to the screen in an important role in support of Laura Hope Carewe in "The Fighting Hope," produced by Lasky. He has continued with Paramount pictures ever since. It was his work in "The Miracle Man" that made him a star,

and he is now one of the most popular stars of the screen.

Thomas is married to Frances Ring an actress, and a sister to Blanche. Their home is really Hollywood, but they also have a ho Rex Great many of his pictures. He is now in Alaska, filming "Alaska" with Estelle Taylor as his leading

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if I receive my photos. Thank you very much for your kindness. I remain, Very sincerely yours J. L., Seward, Nebr.

I hope you will forgive me for not answering your letter personally, as you requested, but I didn't receive it until long after Mr. Melghan had de-

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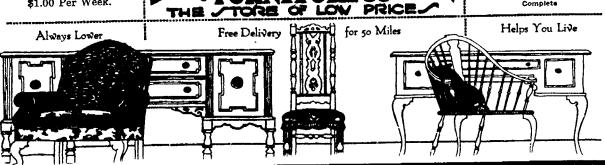
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ROPUSSI Take your Joubles to Minerva.

Are Given Today For the "Of earthly goods, the best is a good Resuscitation Of A Drowning Person-This Is Something Everyone Should Know.

Satire On Women.

Dear Minerva: By comparing present day virtues and vices with those of remote ages of the world, we feel either flattered or shamed. Ancient manners and customs show human nature in her simplicity. The more we come downward to modern

after the siege of Troy), shows by his manner of writing, the simplicity, or rather coarseness, of the age in which lived. His satire on woman, drawn from a fanciful supposition upon the doctrine of pre-existence, represents the souls of women as being formed of concomitant characthat their good or bad dispositions arise in them accordingly as such and such distinguishing training to the conduct and the opinions of and such distinguishing training tra and such distinguishing traits prein their temperaments nonides did not much trouble himself about the decency of his satire an expurgated copy of which fol-

"In the beginning God made the uls of womankind out of different materials, and in a separate state from their bodies.

"The souls of one kind of women were formed out of those ingredients which compose a swine. A woman of this make is a sult in her house, and a glutton at her table. She is uncleanly in her person, a slattern in her dress, and her family is not better than a dunghill.

"A second sort of female soul was formed out of the same materials must a fox. Such a one is what we call a notable discerning woman, who has an insight into every thing whether it be good or bad. In this species of females there are some virtuous and

"A third kind of women were made of canine particles. These are what we commonly call scolds, who imitate the animals out of which they were taken, that are always busy and barking, that snarl at every one who comes in their way, and live in perpetual clamour.

"The fourth kind of women were made out of the earth. These are your sluggards, who pass away their time in indolence and ignorance, hover over the fire a whole winter, and apply themselves with alacrity to no kind of business but eating. "The fifth species of females were made out of the sea. These are wo-

This species of women are likewise subject to little thefts, cheats and pilferings.

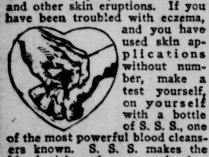
The mare with a flowing mane, which was never broke to any servile toil and labour, composed an eighth species of women. These are eighth species of women. These are they who have little regard for their husbands, who pass away their time in dressing, bathing, and perfuming who throw their hair into the nicest curls, and trick it up with the fair-est flowers and garlands. A woman of this species is a very pretty thing to look upon, but very detrimental to the owner, unless it be a king or prince who takes a fancy to such

The ninth species of females were taken out of the ape. These are such as are both ugly and ill-natured, who have nothing beautiful in themselves, and endeavour to detract from, or ridicule, everything which appears so

"The tenth and last species of women were made out of the bee; and happy is the man who gets such a one for his wife. She is altogether faultless and unblameable; her family flourishes and improves by her good management. She loves her husband, and is beloved by him. She brings him a race of beautiful and

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have equal suffrage, inalienable con-stitutional rights, public libraries, public schools, state schools and colleges, private schools, Y. W. C. A.'s, and special statutes and laws for their protection. When this poet wrote his iambics, education and spe-

Drawing a parallel between his own private character and that of other persons, whether of his age, or of ages that went before him, is apt to shame one out of some particular virtue. It will serve to clear the mind submit this paper.

SINGLEMAN. To Revive Drowning Person.

Dear Minerva: Will you print some rules for reviving a drowned or drowning person when taken from the water. I take my children swimming every day and while I do not anticipate any accident, I would like be prepared. I can swim very well myself, well enough to rescue the children under favorable conditions, but know nothing of resuscitation. If I am not asking too much of you, I THADENE.

A. Speed counts in reviving a believe, drowning person. The right thing spread ter than a dunghill.

"A second sort of female soul was formed out of the same materials that enter into the composition of a fox. Such a one is what we call a water by slinging him over the shoulder with his head hanging down, shore, hold him upside down and shake it out.

Lay down the victim at once. Don't try to carry him to a house, even if there is one fifty feet from you. On ing. If there are two of you, one might go for a physician. The other will lay the patient flat on his face with his head turned sideways and laying his hand or arm, to keep his the closest dry land get to work on with his head turned sideways and laying his hand or arm, to keep him from getting dirt in the mouth. The face should be turned toward the wind, so as to get the breathing started.

jerk your hands away while you say husbands. Tall men wit "comes the air." Keep it up until women. Good marries bad.

"Of earthly goods, the best is a good wife;
"A bad, the bitterest curse of human life."

If Simonides were living in 1924, what satire on women would his fertile imagination create? In the United 'States today women have benefits and privileges almost without number; among other things they have equal suffrage, inalienable constitutional rights, public libraries, public schools, state schools and colleges number the state of the s utes, and there are cases when after breathing has been suspended for four hours, vitality was restored by

may be done.

You give such good advice through your Mail and try to help everyone and I wonder if you can tell me any way in which I can secure the information I wish.

would assume that you too believe in birth control. But what good does a discussion of this problem do the women who unwillingly bear children when knowledge cannot also be se-cured. MOTHER OF FOUR.

A. I wish I could tell you of clinic where such information could be secured but the law prohibits the dissemination of such knowledge, and ould greatly appreciate the favor .- ness and well-being to remain in

However my little "thinks" have nothing to do with the subject; law

and this is the proper way, as this nothing to do with the subject; law jolts the water out of him. Water is is law. A great many people howtaken into the stomach and not in ever are making a study of the sub-the lungs as popularly supposed. If the lungs as popularly supposed. If the lungs as popularly supposed. If the water isn't out of him when you will be possible for such information to be secured under given conditions

Best Wives.

Dear Minerva: I am the mother of four lovely girls, the oldest one just emerging from high school this year.

so as to get the breathing matings and mis-matings among our friends, I find myself wondering what made out of the sea. These are women of variable uneven tempers, sometimes all storm and tempest, sometimes all calm and sunshine. The stranger who sees one of these in her smiles and smoothness, would cry her up for a miracle of good her words are changed, she is nothing but fury and outrage, noise and hurricane.

started.

Clean out whatever mud or dirt qualities it is in a woman that the man seeks when he marries? I want my girls to have the very best in the way of men, and I also want them to give the very best as wives. Now do men refer beauty above all things in a girl? Do they want athletic women for wives these days? Do they want athletic women for wives these days? Do they man seeks when he marries? I want man seeks when he marries? I

This should take three seconds. Keep them away for two seconds, then put them at the spot you have ascertained and proceed as before. The effect of this procedure is to move the diaphragm up and induce breathing. The thrust I have mentioned opens the glottis and lets in the air.

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And we would like to know also what you girls want in a husband. Do you consider him as a potential head of a family and regard seriously his qualifications toward that end From your answers in the past I Or are you merely carried away by

Needlework Designs.

A. Although I am not a judge of such designs, they seem very pretty, with a good sense of balance and ignorance. This is unfortunate, I with a good sense of balance and believe. I see the danger in wide-color, and very practical. You might

WOMEN OFTEN THINK THEY HAVE BLOOD.

Many women believe they are weak and nervous as a result of age, worry and overwork; they think that their disturbed digestion, headaches,

the woman they marry? How can the mother guide her daughters that they might attract the most worthy of men? How can young women strive to put the best foot forward in winning the most desirable of the natterns that have best for the most worth as a stription of the college of the natterns that have best for the most worth as resulted in the creation of the department of kindergarten.

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Two things must be remembered.

Small wonder love baffles all of us, philosophers as well as mothers, old as well as young.

But there must be some sort of general rule covering the choice of mates, or some set of rules which than covering the choice of will be of help to the covering that there will be of help to the covering that there were trules which then covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering that there were trules which then covering the choice of will be of help to the covering that there were trules which then covering the choice of will be of help to the covering that there were trules which then covering the choice of will be of help to the covering that there were trules which then covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of will be of help to the covering the choice of the covering the covering the choice of the covering the covering the covering the covering the cove

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> Dear Minerva: Can you tell me where I will find a market for my cross-stitch designs? I am sending you a sample of my work. Do you think it is good work? I have never done any of it professionally but only because I like to do it. Do you think I might sell some of it? S. B. H.

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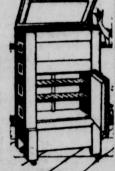
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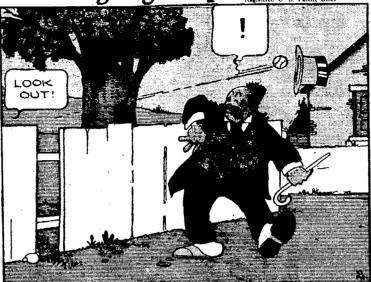
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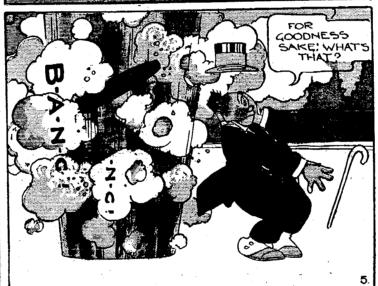
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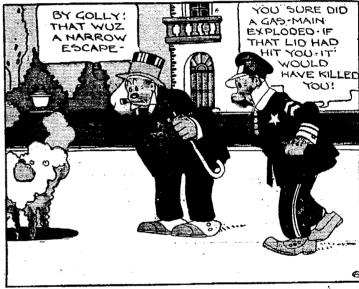


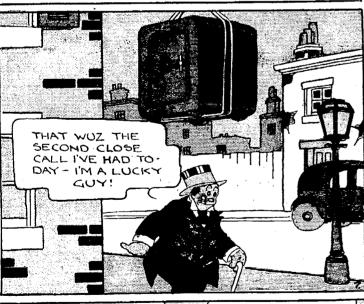


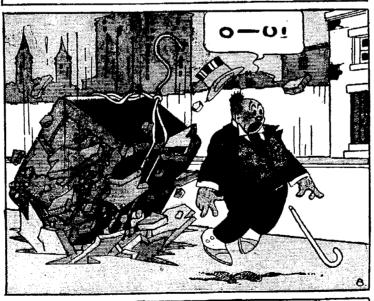








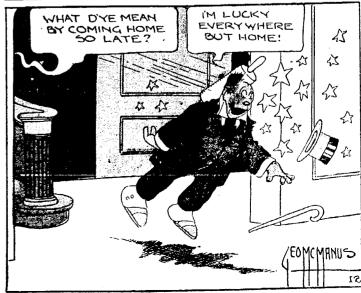












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